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# **GARS MASS**

# alv Fears War of All Europe.

BULLETIN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 13. the Associated Press.)-All tral sones of Ismid and the Darselles will mean war with the and a company of Italian in-ry left the Dardanelles today

BULLETIN. ONDON, Sept. 13.-(By the all Burope into war. ted Press.)-A Reuter dis-

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
spright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] ONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 13.-Bulis and Jugo-Slavia are marching s teday to the Greek frontiers. mis, ally of Jugo-Slavia and foe

30,000 Bulgar and Serb known to be along the ers, ready to strike.

ger Press Demands Action. desires to regain a large of Thrace. The Bulgar army is ating at Nevrokop. The Bul- Monday. as is demanding that diplomacy doned and other means em-

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Sultan Is Chagrined. The sultan is chagrined at not havtory and today instructed the grand nd the people that Mustaa Kemal Pasha won his victory with

ultan presented \$25,000 and the ana \$5,000 to the Red Crescent. as are pouring in from the Washington Republicans.

an's army.

ed assistance of American forces lmyrna. Several British subjects tion. t them, it was said.

## ITALY FEARS WAR

BY V. DE SANTO. these Foreign News Service.] 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] diate conference of the view to bringing about Spain also win matches. attuation is sized up by to Boston.

Browns lose that a game in pennant fight with Yankees, dropping 3-1 game to Boston.

Conference athletic directors and bashave been instructed to pretenents of troops for all schools.

d in a few days. that in case of conflict she will shown in bond market, more than \$80,rticipate, for it is feared that d may expect the allies to coin keeping the Turke is

Such More British Troops.

# **NEWS SUMMARY**

STRIKE SITUATION Peace negotiations between the strik-ig shopmen and about one-fifth of class 1 railroads of the country are signed by general conference comnittee of unions and virtually accept-ed by roads involved.

Secretary of Labor Davis says settlement of rail strike will remove last obstacle in pathway of greatest economic revival in nation's history.

gives out "inside story" of negotia-

tions that resulted in bringing about railway peace. "Settlement speaks for itself," rends a statement issued by the executive council of the railway employes' de-

partment of the A. F. of L. after rail peace vote was taken. Partial peace in railroad shopmen's Partial peace in railroad shopmen's strike will not deter Attorney General at that an attack by the Daugherty from pressing injunction tish nationalists against the suit to conclusion, his office announces. Operators continue to boost coal

Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia mass

to resist the Turks, has are expected to bring about reduction of land and sea armaments.

Near east relief in Caucasus forced to do bidding of bolsheviki, American investigator says.

WASHINGTON.

house unexpectedly recommits measure aria, is also reported mobiliz- to conference by vote of 177 to 130 with instructions to eliminate dye embargo provision and to put potash on free arately probably would have met with

want Salonica and also mote says allies should be able to pay debts when they concede Germany can pay ten billions.

Lower fares on Elevated lines reported to have been ordered by the state

and heirs' approval of manner of in-

Legionnaires decide to aid in prosecution of Deputy Sheriff Edward L. eration by coroner's jury, is rearrested on warrant charging murder of Earl Wendel, ex-army officer and University of Illinois student.

Illinois Hygiene league gives six reneutral zone along the straits of Illinois Hygiene league gives six re-Dardanelles. The request was sults of Bundesen plan on social dis-

> down as soon as cold weather comes, mittee, because of lack of heating apparatus. State's Attorney Crowe says school graft cases will be tried immediately upon the conclusion of the grand jury

DOMESTIC.

Vindication of Townsend seen in vote 000; Lodge's 3 to 1 victory analyzed as vote of confidence in veteran senator; once to revise the bill. "We are go-

Army officers and others honor Gen. anniversary of St. Mihiel victory.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, Mrs. E. E. Harwood, and Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago win hard matches and survive day's at St. Louis.

Tilden eliminates Wood of Australia Sept. 18.—The Italian foreign in national tennis title tourney; Johns-points. Whither or not there is a a new note to England today ton, Patterson of Australia, Norris, speedy agreement depends entirely on Williams, Richards and M. Alonso of the conferees.

white Sox split even with New Solining this invitation York, 7-3, 3-6; Cubs lose to Giants, 8-3. fourly feared here that war Browns lose half a game in pennant Browns lose half a game in pennant Browns lose half a game in pennant

ple, control the Dar- ketball coaches hold important meetand redeem eastern Thrace. ings here, deciding interpretations of beolutely refuses to consept of football rules and agreeing on decisions of football sportsmanship under the Turkey with force, British larging football sportsmanship under the new commissioner, J. L. Griffith, and

Continued reaction drops stocks to British Steamer Afire at

h keeping the Turks in check.

More British Troops.

Sept. 13.—[By the Associate.]—The British military

# HOUSE REBUKE MAY POSTPONE TARIFF ACTION

# s. Davies Warfield in Baltimore Measure Sent Back to Conferees.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.-[Spe-

cial.]-Failure of congress to enact the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill into law at this session loomed as a possibility tonight following unexpected action by the house in sending the prices in Chicago market despite end. measure back to conference with in-A squadron of British hus- ing of strike; cost now 77 to 300 per structions to eliminate the dye embargo provision and to put potash on the free list.

The framers of the bill were given a roops along Thracian border. Italy surprising and decisive rebuke. One fears Turk victory may again plunge hundred and two Republicans joined with seventy-four Democrats and one Disarmament committee of the Socialist in support of a motion by from Smyrna asserts that the league of nations is directed, in con- Representative Garner (Tex.), ranking den of the Greek army on the junction with the big powers, to draw Democratic member of the ways and me peninsula, which was en- a series of protective treaties which means committee, to recommit the bill. The motion was carried by a vote of

> Earlier in the day the dye embargo provision escaped being eliminated on a point of order by a narrow margin Enactment of tariff bill again threat- of three votes on a roll call to table ened with failure at this session when an appeal from a decision of Speaker Gillett. A motion to recommit applying only

to the dye embargo or to potash sepdefeat, but the Democratic floor leader was shrewd enough to couple them. The agricultural members were up in arms over the action of the ponferes in imposing a duty of \$30 a to on notash, instead of leaving it on the free list as in the senate bill. Others not interested particularly in potash resented the action on the conferes commerce commission, effective next in providing for the continuation of the present dye embargo and licens-Trustees of huge estate of late Mar. ing system after both houses had re-

jected embargo provisions. present dye and chemical control for one year and gives authority to the President to extend it for a second Heikes of Watseka, who, after exonrepealing the dye and chemical con trol section of the emergency tarif

Bill May Lie Over. That there is a serious possibility of a failure of the conferes to report the

by Representative Fordney [Mich.]. Fourteen Chicago schools face shut- chairman of the ways and means com-Senator Smoot [Utah], one of the

adjusted quickly.

n tears as a result of the repudiation of the bill bearing his name. which nominates him senator by 25,- tariff bill at all now," he said when continued. C. E. SAWYER, M. D."

Senator Poindexter nominated by ing ahead with the soldiers' bonus bill in the house tomorrow." hammedan world. One hun-sand dollars has been donated Pershing on 62d birthday and fourth dye embargo, but agreed to the confer-last night just before he left on the ence report only after the duties on 7:30 train for his home in Roch-First step to try Bishop Brown, redye were reduced to the level of the ester, Minn. Dr. Mayo had left Wash-

> Agreed on Dyes and Potash. The senate is recorded both against play in women's western golf tourney duties on potash and against dye embargo, so there will be no disagreement between the two houses on these

> > The delay will upset the plans of congressional leaders for adjournment by the middle of next week. However, the limination of the dye embargo and of the Hardin M. E. church, was arduties on potash will do away with the rested today at Amelia, his new pas- movement unprecedented in our eco two features which threatened to cause trouble in the senate and if any amend-with being implicated in the birth of "The disturbances in the bituminous ship C-2 left Langley field at 12:35 promptly both houses may approve it Elizabeth Ladd. with but little discussion.

## Russian Rubles Fall to 7,000,000 for the Dollar

The Trend of Recent Voting; A \$299, ated Press.]—Seven million soviet rubles to the dollar is the new rate set by the government stock exchange commission, which has just begun operations. This is the lowest property of the continent but it is said the trend of Recent Voting; A \$299, ated Press.]—Seven million soviet rubles to the dollar is the new rate set by the government stock exchange commission, which has just begun operations. This is the lowest property of the wife of Sheriff Clark of Hardin county.

Prosecuting Attorney Marshall, Sheriff and Mrs. Clark, and Clifford Blair, a court stenographer. commission, which has just begun operations. This is the lowest point the ruble has yet reached.

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Sea, San Francisco Hears
San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 13.—The
British steamer Roman Prince, bound
from Hull to San Francisco, has a fire
in a hold, according to a message received today by the marine exchange.

The vessel was near Colon, Panama.

Paid Your Income Tax?

Tomorrow Is Last Day

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# CARTOONS OF THE DAY





The Cynic.



End of Obstacles.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Secretary of Labor Davis, on

receipt of a message from Chicago to

railway strike had been agreed upon,

declared that this would mean the re-

moval of the last obstacle in the way

Prosperity Is Due Now.

quickened tread.

#### DAVIS PREDICTS MRS. HARDING HAS BEST DAY OF HER ILLNESS PROSPERITY ERA

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13 .- Announcing that Mrs. Harding had enjoyed today the best day since her illness became critical, the night state to Angora and it is ex- eases; sends questionnaire to 3,000 to bill again at this session was stated ment from the White House physiclans said:

"Temperature, 100; pulse, 90; respira tion, 26.

"All appearances and condition Republican senate conferes, was of show the best day since the serious the opinion that the matter would be time of the illness. Convalescence will necessarily be tedious. All things going well: symptoms will vary only slightly from day to day. Sufficient re ports will be given to relate progress "I don't know that we will have a of case. Regular bulletins will be dis-

DR. MAYO IS HOPEFUL. "Ever since she passed the crisis of the greatest economic revival the Mrs. Harding's condition has rapidly Senator Smoot, who has opposed any improved," said Dr. Charles H. Mayo

tired, of Arkansas for heresy are original senate finance committe bill, ington on Tuesday and spent yesterday taken at the Episcopal general conven- said that he would favor following in Chicago before resuming his jourthe house instructions literally with- ney. out any attempt to change the duties

It was not possible to say whether the convalescence would be long or short, said Dr. Mayo, but when he last saw Mrs. Harding she was looking much better and showed signs of comparatively rapid recovery.

## **EX-PASTOR HELD** AS DAD OF BABE BORN TO GIRL, 10

Sidney, O., Sept. 13.-[Special.]— on many of the trunk line railways as-

girl some weeks ago attracted the work. attention of the medical world. Ef-forts to get her to reveal the name of land have advised me today that in the attention of the medical world. Efforts to get her to reveal the name of the father were unavailing. The girl was placed in charge of the wife of Sheriff Clark of Hardin county.

Prospecting Attorney Marshall, Sher-

## THE WEATHER THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1922.

hicago and vicinity—
Unsettled Thursday
and Friday, probably showers Thursday; not much
change in temperature; moderate
northeast and east Secretary of Labor Sees

northeast and east winds. Ilinois—Fair in south and unsettled in north portions

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO 

The secretary was quick to com-municate the news to President Har-Mean temperature for 24 hours to 8 o'c last night, 64. Normal for the day, Excess since Jan. 1, 514 degrees.
Precipitation to 8 p. m., 01 of an it Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.06 inches.
Righest wind velocity, 16 miles as hour further statements. ding at the White House, and the executive is reported to have been at last, after many post-war vicissitudes, the march of the country back to normalcy" can be resumed with

eatest evil during the struggle for Last Obstacle Removed. industrial rehabilitation and against "American industry has overcome the last obstacle in the way of the can employers and American employes under this understanding. greatest economic revival the nation appeal to force in their relations, and will join hand in hand in carnest com. has ever known," Secretary Davis told eavspaper correspondents after he was will join hand in hand in earnest coopconvinced that the railway shop strike eration for the march to prosperity was practically settled.
"With the settlement of the strike

Army Airship Starts on Coast to Coast Flight

Newport News, Va., Sept. 14.-[By the Associated Press.]-The army aired conference report is brought back a boy to his 10 year old stepdaughter, and anthracite coal mining industries a. m. on a transcontinental flight to are in the past, and the 600,000 coal California. The flight will be via Scott The birth of the baby to the little miners of the country are back at field, Belleville, Ill.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Brooks field, San Antonio; El Paso. Tex.; Yuma, Ariz.; and Ross field, Aractual flying across the continent will

when the girl is said to have made the confession implicating her stepfather. the industrial depression which we faced a year ago. With them out of by Hurricane at Tampi by Hurricane at Tampico TAMPICO, Sept. 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The United States shipping board steamship Danville, from New Orleans with freight, and the Mexican steamship Yucatan, from Vera Cruz with passengers and cargo, foundered today at the month of the

# THE AGREEMENT WHICH BREAKS RAIL STRIKE

number of railroads, as approved by the general conference committee of the American Federation of Labor, is Expect Other Roads

In order to bring to an end the existing strike of employes upor the undersigned railroads and relieve the country from the adverse effects thereof and to expedite the movement of essential traffic, the following memshall be carried out by the officers of is expected, will be formally of the employes in a spirit of conciliation and sincere purpose to effect a genuine settlement of the matters in yesterday at the close of a three controversy referred to below. This paragraph does not apply to or include days' meeting of the shop crafts strikes in effect prior to July 1, 1922. general conference committee of

2 All men to return to work in posttions of the class they originally held on June 30, 1922, and at the same point. As many of such men as possible are to be immediately put to work agreement. Some of the other at present rates of pay and all such big lines are expected to follow mployes who have been on strike be shortly; others declare they have put to work or under pay not later won the strike and have no need than thirty days after the signing of for making the settlement. this agreement except such men as have been proven guilty of acts of vio- At Labor Board Pay Rate. lefice which, in the opinion of the com-n.ission hereinafter provided for, shall

The relative standing as between The relative standing as between themselves of men returning to work and men laid off, furloughed, or on leave of absence, including general chairmen and others who were as of June 30, 1922, properly on leave of absence will be restored as of June 30, 1922, and they will be called back to working conditions and the conditions and the conditions. work in that order.

If a dispute arises as to the relative standing of an employé or if to this agreement, the employes or the days. carrier in the interest of any employe whio may be aggrieved, to a commission Roads in Agreement. to be established and constituted as hereinafter provided, for final decision by a majority vote.

posed of six representatives to be ganizations parties hereto and six railroad officers or representatives selected Boston and Albany, and Big Four. hereto. This commission shall be constituted within fifteen days from the signing of this agreement and shall have jurisdiction to decide all cases that may properly be referred to it on or before May 31, 1923, but not there

6 Inasmuch as this agreement is reached for the purpose of com posing in a spirit of compromise this controversy, all parties hereto agree that neither this settlement nor any decision of the commission above pro-vided for shall be used or cited in any controversy between these parties or between the railroads signing the same or any other class or classes of their employees in any other controversy that may hereafter arise.

7 Both parties pledge themselves that no intimidation nor oppres sion shall be practiced or permitted As to Seniority Rights. against any of the employes who have remained at work or have taken service wage panic. Let us trust that Ameri or as against those who resume work cific provision regarding the sen-

withdrawn and canceled by both

Children! 500 241 Walking, Talking DOLLS

For Details See % COLOR ofo MAGAZINE

In Sunday's Tribune

# MILEAGE SIGNS

# -Some Hold Out.

Separate settlement of the strike of railway shopmen has prandum of agreement is made upon been arranged on roads representthe understanding, which the parties ing approximately one-fifth of the hereto accept, that the terms hereof country's mileage. Agreements, it signed within a few days.

This announcement came late

It is estimated that fifty roads, including subsidiaries, are in the

On the roads accepting the are sufficient cause for dismissal from rangement the men are to return to work at the prevailing pay prescribed by the United States railroad labor board. This is the rate

tract system. B. M. Jewell, chief strike leader. any other controversy arises growing will today issue an invitation to all out of the strike that cannot be other- other roads to make peace with his wise adjusted by the carrier and said organization on the same terms. sentatives thereof, the matter shall be Union chiefs predicted at least 100 referred by the organizations parties carriers would sign up within ten

The following are the most important of the railroads on which 5 The commission referred to in agreements are about to be consummated:

> New York Central lines and subsidiaries, including Michigan Central, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Chicago and Northwestern and its subsidiary, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha.

Baltimore and Ohio. Seaboard Air Line. Southern railway. New York, Chicago and St. Louis.

The Monon. Wheeling and Lake Erie. These lines, with other smaller lines said to have agreed to sign a peace pact with the shopmen, represent a mileage of about 55,-000. The total railway mileage

#### of the United States is usually referred to as 250,000 miles.

The peace terms make no speiority rights issue, which has been the stumbling block in all previous efforts to end the strike. It was said there will be little difficulty in working this matter

out after the men return to work. The seniority question, it was added, will be one of numerous issues growing out of the strike which are to be disposed of by a commission of twelve members, six selected by the carriers and six by the men. The commission is to be set up within fifteen days

after agreements are signed. This arbitration body is to have jurisdiction of disputes arising out of the strike and is to remain in existence until May 31, 1923, only.

Announcement of the big break

toward complete settlement of the strike that has threatened the transportation facilities of the nation was greeted with enthusiasm in Chicago, as well as elsewhere throughout the country. Heads of railways which are to reinstate

The kid says he's not [Pacific and Atlantic Phote.]

TS KID M'COY. P

Mrs. Jacqueline McDov

### Look for Big Boom.

"We are looking for a tremendous business, and we shall be Following the vote in the policy committee of ninety on the separate railloss of life among train service employes and Northwestern railway, said last night, and, with reference to prospect for signing the agreement, added:

Following the vote in the policy committee of ninety on the separate railloss of life among train service employes and others.

"Through the constant effort of the officers of the organizations law and conduction of Labor gave out the following and such sporadic acts of lawlessness and violance as a coursel was service. able to take care of it," W. H.

ment, added:

"Our shopmen have asked us to meet their committee tomorrow, and we will proceed to make an individual settlement with our men based on the terms of the general settlement.

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"Our shopmen have asked us the statesmanship shown by S. Davies Warfield had prevailed at the outset differences would have been dered of thousands of other persons directly or indirectly affected. We approached the railroads recognizing their difficulties, as we expected them to appreciate ours.

roads are now making individual Take Slap at Injunction.

"We sought settlement through the peaceful method of continued negotiation, not by resorting to violence or other unlawful acts. The injunction secured by the attorney general, coming as it did near the close of these important and far reaching negotiations, would have, if secured forty.

"The settlement will have a "The settlement will have a more excuses to offer. We accepted the more settlement at this city, begin-fully recognized. We have given up much for industrial peace. We shall move see how far the railroads will go to meet us to gain the same end.

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are, however, bound to put all strikers Neither were we responsible for the deavor to secure this agreement from their pay rolls within thirty days. labor provisions of the transportation their railroads, in which event the men same class as they had before the strike, although not necessarily the same tobs. But it must be in the same

was reported, are the Burlington and the Northern Pacific. Heads of these roads, however, several days ago de-clared they had been open to negotia-tions up to that time, but finally had of roads considering separate peace.
The Chesapeake and Ohio and the orfolk and Western railways, it was cocepting the proposal by one circumstance only. The cierks and freight nandlers on these roads joined the shopmen's strike. The latter insisted that the clerks be reinstated. Officials of these lines declined to meet this con-dition, saying the places of the striking clerks had been permanently filled.

Favors Regional Boards. Davies Warfield, president of the board Air Line and head of a securioillions dollars' worth of railway bonds, netituted secret negotiations, which agreements. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railway, was called in after conferences held in

Mr. Warfield, in a statement issued

This suggestion was interpreted in lawn avenue, was celebrat ome quarters as directed against the with a memorial service.

The seeming success of the new ne-otiations follows many failures to end gotiations follows many failures to end the strike. The first serious effort was made by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board.

Then came the Washington conferences and President Harding's attempt, and finally that of the Big Four train service brotherhood chiefs, all of them

In each instance the carriers raised the question of seniority, which involves the privileges employes gain according to length of service.

The railway executives said they had promised the new men who came in the places of strikers, as well as those who refused to join the walkout, that they would have seniority preference.
They raised this as a point of honor.

Hooper's Statement. In support of their stand the roads In support of their stand the roads cited expressions of the chairman of the labor board and of President Harding. In particular, it was contended by them that Chairman Hooper had issued a statement "outlawing" the strikers. Mr. Hooper denied this was the intent of his statement.

The strike, which has now definitely broken toward separate agreements, was precipitated by a wage decision of the railroad labor board, effective July I last. This award trimmed about \$60,000,000 from the annual pay of the shopmen.

# Contract Issue Eliminated.

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The two other grievances, working conditions prescribed by the board, and the contract system, were regarded of more importance, however.

Under the contract system certain roads let out work to concerns not under jurisdiction of the labor board, and therefore not bound by its decisions on rules and working conditions.

The carriers have since agreed to abide by a labor board decision holding this practice to be in violation of the transportation act.

# STRIKE'S EFFECTS

The shopmen's strike has had a vary-ng effect on the freight movement of he railroads of the country, judging

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5,000 Chicago Citizens Ladies, Mon. Eva. Mon, Wed. Eve English and Psychology Tuesday Evening

# the strikers seemed particularly Strikers' Board Defends Course During Walkout INSIDE STORY' OF

they are human and expect to be accorded the consideration which they believe they are entitled to receive as the mallenable right of the American of the mallenable right of the mallenable right of the American of the mallenable right of the mallenable r

#### Take Slap at Injunction.

good effect and should help things nor excuses to offer. We accepted the this time, are to return to work until administration's proposal for settleadministration's proposal for settlement, and were not responsible for the misapplication of alleged understandings between the administration and the chairman of the Association of terday the roads are not obliged to take all the workers back at once. They take all the workers back at once. They

"We conducted our proceedings and assist all men on all railroads who under well recognized labor policies of are forced to remain on strike because long standing. The public will not be-of the refusal of such railroads to join lieve that the rank and file of labor the agreement made."

Among the railways which have not closed the doors to settlement on the basis sanctioned yesterday by the union chiefs, the Rock Island lines are union chiefs, the Rock Island lines are dities. The middle west has been doing said to head the list.

PENNSYLVANIA cities. The middle west has been doing better than other sections, little delay hains experienced, though in a few properties. TO BLOCK COAL

### Ten to Fifteen Days' Delay.

From ten to fifteen days' delay on while the call mentions only the questranscontinental movement is reported by one shipper, and another tells of cussion will be given to plans for setthing the strike which stil hangs on There is complaint of one big ship- in the Pennsylvania bituminous fields.

per in Minnesota that he cannot get enough cars. From Detroit embargoes

# 25 YEARS' WORK HERE OF BAPTIST

Among the speakers were Arthur Burrage Farwell of the Chicago Law and Order league, Phillip Yarrow of the Illinois Vigilance association, and Dr. Howard Agnew Johnson of the Chi-

THE

"ALEXANDER"

The "Alexander" is some-thing very new for smart dressers; note the details carefully; comes in high and low shoes. The leath-er is a beautiful imported glazed calfskin, black or

hard knocks.

# WARFIELD TELLS **ENDING OF STRIKE**

# Gives Credit to Willard. Jewell, and Smith.

nue open honorable to those we represent; our days' conference at the office of move freight offered the railroads have sent; our duty to the country we have S. Davies Warfield in this city, begin-lost directly \$50,000,000 at least in rev-

as president of the Seaboard Air Line, cast the only votes against the resolu-

This action left the way open for the led to the termination of the strike. These settlement conferences at later sessions were also attended by A. H. Smith, president of the New York Cen-tral lines; Daniel Willard, president of where will we finally land? will return to work. Necessary arthe Baltimore and Ohio rallroad, and members of the executive council rail-way employes' department. At the rangements will be made to sustain conclusion of negotiations Mr. Jewell called the meeting of the policy com-mittee of the railway employes' department, at which the terms of agreement

of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities, in an interview PROFITEERING

New York, Sept. 13.-[Special.]-It "Mr. Jewell, with two associates, east of the Mississippi service was reported at the beginning of the present week as about normal, though south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers the service has latterly been disrupted, delays called for tomorrow in Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania state coal commispresence of Mr. Smith, who came to of car manufacturing companies now Baltimore on two occasions, contribsion. Both anthracite and bituminous operators have been summoned, and, ference with Mr. Jewell, and later with sented and to the shop crafts leaders. Call in Other Lines.

"Other railroads, called over the telephone, tentatively agreed to go told the story. This could not continue along on the same lines. The nego without serious disruption of the in Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 13 .- [Special.] -The only coal field in this territory tiations were closed on Sept. 5. Mr. in which the miners' strike has not One company in Cleveland says been settled is the Connellsville field, partment to take action, Mr. Willard "Service is in some sections unsatisfactory," while another wires: "We
are running night and day. No interruption to shipments."

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ciates desirous of a fair and reasonable which comprises Fayette, Green, and undertaking to present the conditions We found Mr. Jewell and his assoerators there claim production of coal has increased from 30 to 60 per cent in the last month. The field formerly "Continued strained relations be

in the last month. The field formerly was nonunion, but was partly organized after the recent strike was declared.

In the last two weeks about 4,000 likely ultimately to result. The newsfrom Baltimore last night, recommended that regional labor boards be established econ. Under his plan there would be one board in each of the four rate-making districts into which the Boynton in the Woodlawn Baptist

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Pert. New York

Strike Still On in One Field.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Hassel's Fall Shoes Are Ready

You're probably thinking of getting a new pair

You'll be in the midst of Fall weather before you know it.

You'll want some good-looking shoes that will stand the

We have a very extensive line of the newest models. It

looks like a novelty season, but we have all kinds. Con-

servative and ultra-smart lasts, high and low shoes.

The prices are very low, considering the quality. It will

pay you to take a look in our ten large display windows. You'll see a mighty fine exhibition of good shoes. Prices

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren

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of shoes now. This is about the time.

You'll like one or two styles surely.

range \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10.

look is not encouraging.

Urges Regional Boards.

"If the railroads cannot thems settle disputes with their own employes nd determine among thems is to be done in respect to the hauling of coal to care for the nation's needs without the necessity for the issuance

# DIRECT LOSSES DUE TO STRIKE ESTIMATED

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—[Special J—While it will be many months before the railroads can make a reliable estimate of the cost of the shopmen's strike, and while government departments have no accurate figures, it was estimated tonight by a leading railroad statistician that the cost probably will run up to haif a billion dollars in direct losses. Other losses, he said, were heavy, but incalculable.

The first and most easily found item of cost is that of loss in wages to the strikers. This will aggregate \$100.

could not be kept up will cost the rail-roads many millions. Farm bureaus federations' officials estimate a loss of \$75,000,000 in perish-

able foods.

To these totals must be added the

"Regional raffroad labor boards should be properly and promptly estab-lished; a board named by each group of railroads that operate in each of the four rate making districts into whi try; the men of each group of rail ave now been accepted.

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Totals to also organize boards to confer with the regional railroad boards. Negotiations could be successfully carried on and disputed questioned settled if approached in good faith.

# Tells of Strike's Effects.

"The ill effects of this strike have Judge Gary made a 20 per cent increase vent them from accepting employment with the railroads, which were ad-vertising for them. Having occasion to confer with officials of a number that a number of shops were nearly closed down; in others labor difficulties many leaving to take employment in railroad shops.

"Column upon column of newspape without serious disruption of the in dustrial labor structure. A shortage of equipment by a continuance of the shop crafts strike has thus been aug facturers to deliver cars because the an apt illustration of the 'vici

# SHERIFF ORDERS DYNAMITERS BE

SLAIN ON SIGHT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—De railment of a passenger train on the International Railway near Elwood, N. Y., Aug. 17, which resulted in the injury of twenty-one passengers, was baused "by malicious designations." Wreck Laid to Explosive.



# GROSSMAN'S

VERY SPECIAL

Full Fashioned Unyx Hosiery \$1.95

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# Lytton Hi

First Long Two Trouser Suits for Fall \$30

> Boys who have worn Lytton Hi tell their friends about them. That word of mouth advertising is the thing that is making Lytton Hi the best known first long trouser Suit in Chicago. Specially designed to exactly fit the growing boy, and shown in the smartest fabrics and style, they are making a world of friends among high school chaps.

Smart Fall Caps for Boys, \$1.95 to \$2.95 A lot of new ones of tweeds and softings in smartly tailored shapes, fully lined and with flexible, nonbreakable visors and genuine leather inner band.

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EACH WEEK the First Floor Acces sory Sections will offer special assortments of desired merchandise a much less than their



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TO be smarr this se Net Guimpes to wear win have full frills dained trimmed with pattern lace.
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## To Be Hand and Glove with Fashion

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Kid Mousquetaires 8-button length, \$2.50 12-button length, \$3.75 16-button length, \$4.50

Chamoisette Gloves for Fall -Sport Gauntlets, 83c Bracelet Mousquetaires, \$1 12-button length, \$1

# Ireland Sends Sheer Linen

Handkerchiefs SUCH important trifles as Handkerchiefs take on added beauty and interest when they are made of finest imported linen. The corners are daintily embroidered by hand in a variety of attractive designs. Each, 25c to 75c.

# Ribbons Indulge in Drawnwork,

Yd., 95c N unusual taffeta Rib-A bon has a double rowof hemstitching on either side. Its softness makes it ver appropriate for sashes, and a bow of its lustrous colo effectively trims a hat. In all the desired shades.

# Quaintly New Bertha Collars, 95c

BERTHA is the newest family circle and already the favorite. Deep Berthas of net to wear with Fall frocks are trimmed with pattern laces and finished with de-mure bows of black ribbons. In white and cream.

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You can retreat immediately to the satisfact shelter of one of these si Umbrellas in the ha shower. And their en of clear amber are a dec good range of colors.

## Outsizes in Silk Hosiery, \$1.95

A FINE, soft Stocking pure thread silk, fashioned, with the ins embroidered in self col in attractive designs. Colors include African, dovan and navy.

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# LS. TO PRESS HUNCTION SUIT AGAINST CRAFTS

artial Peace in Strike Not to Alter Stand.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. torney General Daugherty's strike tion battle will proceed before eral Judge James M. Wilkerson destie the partial settlement of the rail strike. The principles at stake in this contest transcend in imporented beyond the ten days now fixed

with court, will not only protect the riers who have taken places of fkers on roads not in the settleent, but will reach the question of flity of union leaders for acts ence, and make it practically ble for them to continue open ct of strike strategy.

le modifications of the injunction soked for, there was no indication day of change of front on the art of the attorney general's forces. sistant Attorney General A. A. Mc-Laughlin, in response to the sugges-non that there be some limitation on the reading of affidavits showing viomee on the part of strikers in all the country, stated to the that these affidavits showed what defendants had done toward ob-

"De Approve of Violence." "I thing also," he said, "that the sgestion frequently made by my other attorney Donald Richberg, resenting B. M. Jewell and John scott president and secretary, re-sectively, of the railway employes spartment, American Federation of labor, that their clients are not in avor of violence, is not in good faith. we expect to establish that these stendants do approve of acts of viois do approve of acts of vio snce. We must show it by circum-tantial proof. We cannot get admis-ton from them."

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grad aid it put an impossible burden such of e no end to it. The judge reminded in that the restraining order exten-ion is up in ten days—Sept. 21—and at the injunction must steed 11—and

with such effort to prevent,

# HOW FUTURE KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS GET ACQUAINTED



Three hundred girl students of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college joined yesterday afternoon in the serpentine (or "get acquainted") dance which marked the opening of the fall semester at the college, 2944 Michigan avenue. The girls who took part in the dance were grouped with those coming from the same state.

nust contest the value of each affi- are given in the affidavits. A. M. Foget

Judge Wilkerson suggested that such conspiracy might be shown by such conspiracy might be shown by "ratification of conduct." The union leaders remained in the organization whose members were committing acts of violence. It is the same theory that a man becomes guilty by remaining in a mob that breaks into crime. n and Assistant Attorney General last into next week. It is not a hear-ing for a permanent injunction. That is something that may come later if the case by Saturday noon.

Concedes Lawless Acts.

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This has been the position of the mility employes organization from the mining," continued Mr. Richler, "They have not opposed any of the injunctions have been issued, and significant that they take the position that they recome every effort on the part of the middle and far west. A sorry procession of maimed, bruised men who had the case is pressed to its conclusion.

Witnesses must be called for such a rolling and a trial held. The order now sought by the government is a preliminary injunction, which holds until a trial. The defense probably weight introduce evidence in this hearing which may be decided entirely on affidavits and arguments. It is anticipated that the strike will be settled entirely before the case comes for a permanent injunction.

Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Esterline, and James A. Fowler, special assistant attorney general, alternated during the day in reading the great volume of evidence with which the government has swamped the courtroom.

Affidavits read yesterday covered the middle and far west. A sorry procession of maimed, bruised men nounced here today that Mrs. Vincent Astor is coming to Europe to study algoraft, it was announced here today that Mrs. Vincent Astor is coming to Europe to study algoraft, it was announced here today that Mrs. Vincent Astor is coming to Europe to study algoraft, it was announced here today that Mrs. Vincent Astor is coming to country, his fellow men and his class. The devil stops were in the heaven when a scab walks the street."

Beating of car inspectors, cutting of air hose, cutting of stones on rights of water gauges to cause engine beliers to explode, and placing of stones on rights of water gauges to cause engine beliers to each trial. The devil stops were in the

It went something like this: I. What powers of this court can a lawfully invoked by the present receding?

I. What proof is there of any concreting the named defendants either do an unlawful act or to do a lawflate by unlawful means?

Calls Theory Unsound.

Mr. Richberg declared the government theory that conspiracy could be roved by disconnected acts of victors to be unsound and said that he

## CAHILL GIRL TO him if he did not quit they would hurt some member of his family. FOSTER MOTHER

Gas Bombs Hurled. Gas bombs thrown by pickets at the Sante Fe shops at Temple, Tex., was one incident related. A bulletin scatone incident related. A bulletin scatSept. 26 Mrs. Mary Naumann will find preliminary findings last night in the

tried to work in places of the striking shopmen.

Astor will soon leave for America, thus strengthening the conviction that she has been establishing a residence in France to seek a divorce. She is main-taining a big house, in which she has been living alone for almost six

# LINE UP WITH HER

When a court action recently started in Brooklyn, N. Y., for possession of

"Helen is mine by all laws of church and land," Mrs. Cahill declared last

hauft when she became temporarily in ane twelve years ago. An orphanage n Brooklyn allowed Mrs. Cahill to to remain the girl. Helen, a junior in Lake View High school, says she wants

Pross, 309 South Loomis str. Wilson, 4520 Calumet avenu

## FAST B. & O. TRAIN IN PERIL AS ROD BREAKS

(Picture on back page.) Strike sabotage or defective equip her daughter, Helen, 15, comes to trial ment, as a result of the strike, were

out a struggle. She is legally adopted and although I appreciate her mother's leelings, it must be remembered I have eared Helen for twelve years and we love each other as much as any mother. r and daughter ever loved." tore into the side of the big locomo-The child was taken from Mrs. Nau-tive. The train was No. 5, one of the

# dopt the baby on Mrs. Cahili's plea that Mrs. Naumann was an old school thum. Now Mrs. Naumann, after what she claims has been a search of years

Washington, Sept. 13.—The confer was presented in the house today by agers. It is the plan of the leaders to call it up tomorrow with the hope final action during the day.

# APPROVED; GO IN **EFFECT MONDAY**

# 3 Tickets for 25 Cts. and \$1.25 Passes, Get O. K.

lilinois commerce commission and will become effective next Monday morning. The new rate schedule, which provides for the sale of three tickets for 25 cents instead of four for 35 cents. thus reducing the straight ticket fare from 3.75 cents to 3.33 cents, was explained to the commission at length

Most of the discussion among the commissioners revolved about the proposal to sell weekly transferrable passes for \$1.25, good between all plants south of Howard street, and for \$2 good between points in Chicago and points in Evanston. This plan is considered revolutionary because it has never been tried in American cities of more than 175,000 population.

Seek to Popularize Pass.

An extensive advertising commission."

An extensive advertising campaign to popularize the weekly passes is planned by the lines. Advertising matter already has been prepared. The officials hope the transfer feature of the passes and the fact that, in addition to their daily use in going to and returning from work, the purchaser or his friends may use a pass to go to the theaters, parks, the corner grocery store, or the downtown department store will make it a "good seller." store will make it a "good seller. The cash fare remains at 10 cents and the reduction in the ticket fare is only 4.16 cents, but children between the ages of 7 and 12 may ride between points south of Howard street for 3 cents and between points north of Howard street for the same amount. making a total fare of 6 cents from

cash fare rate flow charged.

Rates for School Children. School children between the ages of 12 and 17 upon presentation of age certificates signed by teachers may purchase fifty ride coupon books for \$2.50, good in Chicago and for \$4 good between Evanston and Chicago. This makes the Chicago rate for school chilcago rate for school children a dime. Children under 7 years of age, when

Chicago to Evanston, as opposed to the full 13 cent ticket rate or the 17 cents

accompanied by an adult, may ride free ng benefits which "L" officials that it will eliminate standing in line Paulina street.

"Helen is mine by all laws of church and land," Mrs. Cahill declared last night, "and I won't let her go without a struggle. She is legally adopted Wawasee. Ind.

"Helen is mine by all laws of church the rod tore off the engine's driving two of service, and that it will increase traffic in non-rush hours, thus increasing the number of "short haul" passing the number of "short haul" engers, many of whom are expected

# FRANCIS S. KEY'S

reported. The largest celebration is ex-pected to be that held by division No. 2

Can't "Hand Them Back."
The only stipulation made in conn

"Resolved. That the schedule of rates as presented by the Chicago elevated lines should be permitted to go into effect, but such schedule going into effect shall in no way prejudice the rate case now pending before the commission."

JANITOE DROPS DEAD.

Peter A. Gaarder, 75 years old, 858 Belden
venue, a janitor, dropped dead yesterday
ear his home. Heart disease, said the police. THE EPICURE

In France a statue is to be erected to Brillat-Savarin, the greatest epicure of all times.

Savarin, says a New York editor, would have preferred an annual celebration in his

At which cooks would vie with one another to produce a really fine meal-

Which is exactly what the cooks at CHILDS are doing every day in the year.



# Fannie May some made Gandies O

Only since Fannie May opened her first little shop 'round the corner have people known how really good Home-made Candies can be.

They have set an altogether new standard in quality, freshness and taste!

A box today will be unusually welcome in any home.

They're Fresh Today-and Everyday Seventy Cents a Pound They ought to be \$1.50

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# For Your Protection and Mine By G.O.S.

Do you remember the early days of the horseless carriage when we all thought that gasoline buggies were a fad for the very rich and that they would soon disappear? Do you recall how the kids used to shout "get a horse" when some luckless motorist was trying to make the darp thing start?

And yet, it seems only a

short time ago that I re-ported an "endurance run" for a New York newspaper. About 20 cars, gasoline, steam and electric, started. The run was from the Waldorf to Claremont restaurant on Riverside Drive. New York, over smooth macadamized avenues and streets. I think only 7 cars negotiated the trip of about miles. The rest fell by the wayside. They just couldn't make the grade. I recall that there was great rejoicing at the end of the journey - it was before Mr. Volstead's time. That run became an event-the ability of 7 automobiles to travel 5 miles. We laugh at it now. It was serious business in those days.

In the swaddling clothes period of the automobile. no one paid much attention to brakes. It was hard enough to get an automobile going and keep it going without bothering about making it STOP! It stopped often enough of itself.

Then followed the rapid, almost miraculous develop-ment of the motor car and its universal adoption.
Speed increased and so did
power. It came time to
think about good brakes. Manufacturers were then using metal-to-metal brakes of brass and steel and, I believe in some cases wood blocks. But, none of these could withstand the wear and heat and friction at the brake drums.

At this time, there happened to be in Bridgeport, Conn., a far-sighted and intelligent engineer who was a specialist in brakes and braking devices. He was then building brake bands for automobile manufacturers. Out in Kokomo, and was another earnest Ind., was another earnest man, also a Pioneer in the automotive industry, for this man, so I am told, produced the first practicable auto-

These two—the brake specialist and the car manufacturer—had vision. They saw into the future. They realized that soon automo-biles would attain great speed and something must be devised to curb that speed in an emergency. knew that the self-propelled vehicle would be no safer than its brakes. They considered various materials. They talked of rubber compositions; leather; metals, and finally came an inspira-tion—ASBESTOS! Of all substances, asbestos was impervious to heat, water, and would wear like a strip of iron. From that momentous conference came a great factor of safety.

The engineer went back to Bridgeport and began his experiments with asbestos. Soon he evolved a real brake lining—the first asb.

Today, there are million passenger car will readil make the trip across the continent. Reliable truck transport tons of freigh miles. The self-propelle vehicle is an absolute neces ity-a part of our daily ex

We have grown from the rickety one-cylinder engine to the twin-six: from acetylene illumination to ele lene illumination to elec-tricity: from the hand crank to the electric starter, but have you stopped to consider that nothing has yet been discovered that will take the place of ASBESTOS for brake lining?

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ors include African, Corand navy.

The September Sale

# A Group of Your Choice Double Day Beds

e are the headquarters in Chicago for evolving seat Double Day Beds and Bed Davenports. An entire section of our great Sixth Floor is given over to these pieces, the largest display of the kind in the city. For this Sale we have arranged a group for your choice. There are Day Beds covered in velour, tapestry and damask of

many different designs. Your \$49.00

A Avs. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.



# The New Jacquette Blouses \$12.50

Hip length blouses that form a beautiful costume when combined with silk slips. They give an interesting straight line effect and are of the new materials and matelasse and crinkled satin in black, brown and navy.

318-320 South Michigan Avenue

# **LEGION POST TO** ACT ON SLAYING OF EX-OFFICER

# Deputy Freed at Inquest Held on Warrant.

J. Wendel, 1400 Diversey parkway, University of Illinois senior and war veteran, slain Tuesday night by a Watseka, Ill., deputy sheriff, last night joined the young man's parents in a fight to have the slayer tried for mur

At a meeting of the executive com mittee of Trowel post, of which Wendel was a member, it was voted to ask state and national department commanders of the Legion to help prosecute to the limit Deputy Sheriff E. L. Heikes, son of Sheriff George P. Heiker

Father Obtains Warrant

Henry Wendel, superintendent Lincoln park boathouses, father of the slain man, yesterday obtained a warrant for young Helke's arrest on a charge of manslaughter after a coro-ner's jury had brought in a verdict of "accidentally shot." Preliminary hear-ing of the manslaughter charge will who is scheduled to speak tomorrow be held Saturday, Sept. 23. Heikes was freed on bonds.

night at the con The dead student had argued with young Heikes Tuesday night as to road rights of their respective autos on the Dixie highway north of Wat-

After clubbing a companion of Wen- in the Auditorium After clubbing a companion of Wendel's, Heikes is alleged to have shot Wendel in the head. He died early yesterday morning, just as his parents reached, his side.

Denies Intent to Shoot.

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according to the story told at the journalist, formerinquest, Wendel, an engineering stu-dent at the university, was motor-t he Northcliffe ing with three other students near staff, will also be Watseka. In some way they crowded one of the speak-Heikes' car off the road and he pur- erstomorrow

"I started to arrest Wendel and the boy with him, Randall Grady," Helkes RETAILERS GIVEN told the coroner's jury. "There was an argument and I thought I was going to have trouble. So I struck Grady on the head with my gun and CHARGE IS DENIED **CHARGEIS DENIED** then stood on the running board and reached in to hit Wendel.

"He threw up his arms to protect meats and fruits in Chicago retail mar-nimself and his hands hit the gun. kets was reported yesterday by a stock That must have been the way it was yards investigator after an inquiry in city markets.

Grady Dazed by Blow.

The former army captain, a bullet through his head, slid to the floor. Har Grady testified that he was too stunned Ba by the blow he had received to be Pork chops able to tell how the shot was fired.

Sheriff Heikes last night denied that he had arrested his son, which had he had arrested his son, which had been reported early. "I wouldn't have hesitated," he explained, "if it had sumption and better business all been necessary, but my son voluntarily around," was the conclusion of the

gave himself up and the warrant was served by a deputy in my office."

Wendel was a senfor in the university and a member of Phi Epsilon fraternity. During the war he was a captain and after his return he taught a year in Porto Rican schools before re-entering the university. none too big," he asserted. "Plenty of grocers are finding this out to their

## "LOOKS LIKE ME." SAYS BILL HART OF HIS BABY SON

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Although William S. Hart went to Santa Monica today to see for the first time his baby son, 6 days old, and decided the kid was the image of him and certain to become tall and handsome like "Bill," the moving picture star admitted tonight at his home in Hollywood that a reconciliation with Hollywood that a reconciliation with his wife, Winifred Westover, "was im-

Mrs. Hart, who formally separated from the actor last May, allowed him to handle the baby when he called at her home and asked to see it. He left a short while later, eyes tear filled.
"I swear that's the finest baby I

ever saw," said Hart later. "Honestly, I believe the little fellow was glad to see me. We had a great time to-gether. He looks just like me, too. He's mine clear through, even if they do take him away from me."

### CITY TO SEEK RIGHT TO CLOSE 12 CAFES AT 1 A. M.

Despite the recommendation yester-day by Master in Chancery William H. Dallenback that an injunction granted the Lorraine Gardens be dis-solved, Oliver Ellis, 2273 Cottage Grove court to enjoin the city not to close the

"Quiet citizens whose work during long and unusual hours prohibits them from finding pleasure until late evening or early morning," attend the cafe, Ellis asserts. At the same time Corporation Coun-

sel Ettelson announced that in view of the city's victory in the Lorraine case, proceedings will be instituted to have injunctions restraining police from forcing twelve other cafés to close at 1 o'clock, dissolved at once.



# KILLED BY DEPUT

EARL WENDEL.

SIR GILBERT PARKER

**REACHES CITY TODAY** 

Sir Gilbert Parker, English novelist

That war profits are being taken on

Liner France Sails for U.S.

Today; Havre Strike Ends

HAVRE, Sept. 13 .- The strike of the

FOR LECTURE DATE

# TRUSTEES OF FIELD ESTATE

65 Alien Radicals on Way Home by U. S. Orders,

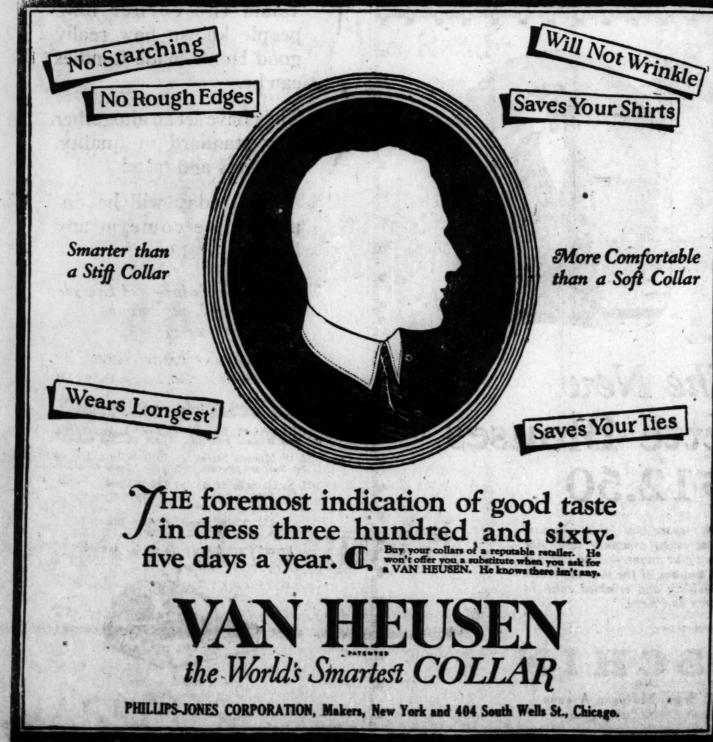
ment of income from one of the largest individual fortunes in the world are revealed in the petition filed yesterday in the Superior court seeking an interpretation of certain phases of the will of the late Marshall Field.

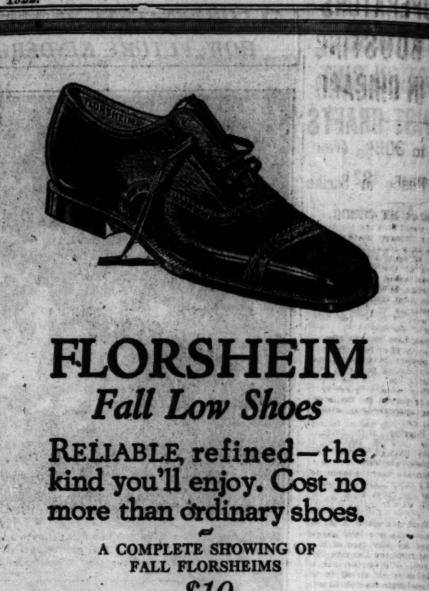
The petition, filed by Attorney John P. Wilson Jr., on behalf of the Merchants Loan and Trust company, Chauncey Keep, Arthur B. Jones and Marshall Field III., is directed in a improvement bonds have been pursued in personnel provement bonds have been pursued in manual provesses and the rate of interest or income to be derived."

New Orleans, La., Sept. 11.—Sing five alien radicals brought here from maintain the balance of the estate as it was left by Mr. Field, one-half of the fortune represented by real estate in personal property or securities.

In accordance with the will, the Ellis Island, N. Y., whence they will deported, E. M. Kline of the United States immigration service announces.







\$10 The Florsheim Men s Boot Shops

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

tors are still boosting the price in the Chicago market. In st three days many have added commately 50 cents a ton for coal and cars at the mine mouth. Saturday, \$5.50 was demand sterday in most instances. Price

to those of a year ago.

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The those of mining. Wages, mine owners have heretofore the dominating factor in the of producing coal, are the same that they were a year ago.
price of coal at the tipple on cars is approximately double a year ago.

"Goes Begging" at the Price. whree cars of coal went on the Chicago market last which the agent wanted \$4 and for these \$3.75 a ton red. All were from the Spring-

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JAPS SEEK PACT WITH SOVIETS ON SIBERIAN STORES

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] TOKIO, Sept. 13.—Provided a funda mental agreement on trade guarantees was the cornerstone-laying of the new \$400,000 addition to the building of the Hyde Park Young Men's Christian as- is signed, Japan is willing to enlarge sociation. Because of the rain, it was the scope of the Chanchun conference impossible to have the exercises outdoors, as had been planned.

"The present period of our civilization will go down in history as the industrial age," said Mr. Lowden, "for more rapid strides in the material things of life have been reade in the life question of the disposition of the disposition of the control of the disposition of the chanchun conference with the fact republic and Russia to embrace all issues short of recognitions of the chanchun conference with the fact republic and Russia to embrace all issues short of recognitions of soviet Russia. The Japanese delegates have been so instructed by the disposition of the chanchun conference with the fact republic and Russia to embrace all issues short of recognition of soviet Russia. The Japanese delegates have been so instructed by the disposition of the disposition of the chanchun conference with the fact republic and Russia to embrace all issues short of recognition of soviet Russia. The Japanese delegates have been so instructed by the disposition of the dispositi

Should the Chita government pro crastinate the Japanese will simply march away, leaving the munitions in the possession of the white forces.

nection is the appearance of army that Chang Tso-lin is expecting that the ASKS DIVORCE munitions question will be left unset-



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The picture shows former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, the principal speaker, officiating at the corner stone laying, while Charles C. Robbins, chairman of the management committee, is holding the box which contains the articles which were deposited in the corner stone. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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Massey & Co., the Chicago brokerage firm which failed recently, may receive about 75 cents on the dollar on their Illia 13.65 a ton. While that minimum which falled recently, may receive for divorce from Mrs. Emile Flanley about 75 cents on the dollar on their foster.

In his bill, filed by Attorney Michael covering in Fort Sheridan hospital by the Chicago Title and Trust company, receivers. After listing assets at though he was "a true, kind and in the was "a true, kind an

000, or about \$400,000 less than the torease the anger of the dollar is expected from \$340,450 due from the receiver of Nast & Co. Lowden Is Speaker

The need of spiritual, moral, and in-

more rapid strides in the material things of life have been made in the last hundred years than ever before. But is our spiritual, moral, and intellectual advancement keeping pace with the industrial advancement? If it evacuation, under which Japan can down the material advancement? does not, we are going forward only to ruin. The Y. M. C. A. stands for those things which we must stress if this country of ours is to endure."

Among other speakers were the Rev.

Albert Lorent McContress of Charles.

Should the Chita government pro-

C. Robbins, chairman of the committ of management of the Y. M. C. A.

I.C. ATTORNEY,

ne statement says:

Foster's faults and errors and strivtion that friends will be allowed to
"The receiver estimates the assets ing to make a happy home," Mrs. Fosvisit them in a few days, the hospital

The report of the trustees from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 shows a revenue of \$38,-992, expenditures of \$1,469,452, and a balance in Ireland of \$522,234.

Expenses for the various departments were: Foreign affairs, \$97,186; agriculture, \$12,783; defense, \$322,595; publicity, \$7,616; home affairs, \$68,508; education, \$25,933 and \$14,683; local government. \$75,929; balor. \$7,749; trade, \$28,354; economic, \$598, and finance \$12,771. The expenditures included a special investment of \$412,249.

**ULSTER LEADER** CHARGES IRISH LOOT AND MURDER

DUBLIN, Sept. 13.—Rifle firing dis-Charging the Sinn Fein element in turbed today's session of the provis-ional parliament, a number of shots striking Leinster House, where the leg-Ireland with murdering and plunder-ing thousands of Protestants, William slature is sitting.

Coote, member of both the ulster and British parliaments, made a plea last Referring to acts of violence in the postal strike, the postmaster general mentioned the firing upon the Amiens street offices. Labor Leader Johnson said there was firing in the city nightly and it was not fair to attribute it to the strikers.

Two explosions emphasized his remaindered for the relief of Protestant refugees in Ulster from the southern and western part of Ireland. "Within two years England will have to step in and take over the government of Ireland again, because the

"Within two years England will have to step in and take over the government of Ireland again, because the bombs had been thrown at a lorry filled with troops on the north side of Stephens Green not far from Grafton street." The soldiers freed upon their he said.
"American newspapers are not

street. The soldiers fired upon their printing the truth about the situation but are being doped with lying propagations. car with a machine gun joined in the ganda, sept over wires controlled and censored by the Sinn Fein. The truth is that these Catholic people have gone mad in their lust for blood and pillage. I would blush to tell in a mixed crowd Early this afternoon a bomb was thrown and shots fired at another car of the outrages committed by them on innocent Protestant women." carrying troops. The attack occurred near O'Connell bridge. Two civilians were wounded by bomb fragments.

War Veteran Dies as He New trustees have been appointed for nearly \$3,000,000 remaining from Recounts Thinning Ranks the fund collected principally in the United States previous to the truce to

Newark, N. J., Sept. 13.-While reading the death roll of the Thirteenth New Jersey Veteran Volunteers' asso-ciation at the annual convention today, finance the efforts of Irish Republicans against the British. The trustees are the Rev. Dr. Fogarty, Gen. Mulcahy, James O. Smith, the secretary, was stricken with a heart attack and died President Cosgrave said appropriations from the funds in the United us left," when he fell.

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# **BAY STATE GIVES SENATOR LODGE A CONFIDENCE VOTE**

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# Veteran Leader Wins by Majority of 3 to 1.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's smashing Victory in yesterday's primary is taken the Democratic primary for the guberto establish that his grip upon the Mas- natorial nomination by two to one. sachusetts voters continues unbreak

While the Democrats were whooping it up with strong lungs, putting over a Ku Klux Klan. Lodge in the runoff, the Republicans were giving Loge one of the great pluralities of his long career.

Blease Is Defeated.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 13.—With only fifty-two boxes unreported, unofficial figures from yesterday's Democratic candidate who claims he can defeat

#### Campaign Issueless.

The Democrats in their branch of the primary talked much of "Lodgeism" and their determination to rid Massachusetts of its arcient leader, but the Republican contest was almost "issue-less" except for the two personalities Proctor, a son of the late Senator Proc-

Joseph Walker, who fought Senator tion for governor at yesterday's pri-Lodge for the nomination, has long mary, defeating Lieut. Gov. Abram been a political opponent of the sena- Foote by a plurality of about 5,300 Walker has been a league of na- votes. tions advocate, but this issue was not drawn. It was almost altogether a question of Walker's stand against Lodge's long record of so-called Michigan Republicans overwhelmingly conservatism and the voters answered in the fashion of these final returns: Lodge, 209,577; Walker, 68,437.

Vote of Confidence. Mr. Lodge's victory is regarded as confidence in him and is taken here as assurance of his victory in Novembe There is no disguising the fact that the Republican organization much desired Senator Lodge's renomination by a large plurality because of his posias majority leader of the senate and because he is usually depended of to carry out administration policies in congress. The vote is more than satisfactory to the Republican organization

Although there never was a question that Mr. Lodge would be renominated, it had been feared that a small vote might be given him and that this might ourage Republican workers in other Now that Senator Lodge has come through with a handsome vote, the feeling is that it will not be difficult to rally the Republican organiza

Cox's Victory Significant. A significant feature of the primary was the indorsement which the Republicans gave the administration of Gov. Cox. The governor exceeded the expectations of his supporters by run-ning ahead of Senator Lodge in many

The surprising feature of the Demo cratic senatorial primary was the weakness of the candidacy of Sherman L. Whipple, a leading Boston attor ney. His opponent was William A Gaston, who won, 88,559 to 61,434.

# **TOWNSEND MAJORITY 25,000**

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 13 .- [Special.] Republican primary yesterday accord United States Senator Charles E. Townsend a signal victory in his fight for renomination. He wins by a plur-ality of about 25,000.

est figures are for 2,543 ou of 2,856 precincts giving Townsend 136,535; Herbert F. Baker, the radical, Farmer-Labor candidate, 113,170; Con-gressman Pat Kelley, 63,968; and John G. Emery, 51.647.

Gov. Groesbeck Renominated. Gov. Groesbeck was renominated by a plurality of more than 100,000, receiving more votes than his opponents combined. In 2,545 out of 2,856 pre-

cincts the yote was: Groesbeck, 220 337; Fletcher, 98,268; Joslin, 34,660. Senator Townsend not only led the field in the rural sections of the state. but carried Wayne county [Detroit] by a plurality estimated at 3,000. Baker expected to sweep Detroit and was relying upon the labor vote of this industrial city to put him over. Kelley likewise was expected to make a formidable showing in Detroit by virtue of the influence of Henry Ford, but he came off a bad third in Wayne county and Townsend carried High-

strongholds.
Altogether Townsend carried fiftysix counties; Baker, twenty-two; Kelley, four; and Emery, one, his home The doctrines of extreme radicalism

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# POINDEXTER WINS IN WASHINGTON: BLEASE. HARDWICK DEFEATED

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#### The returns indicated Walker had 250 convention votes out of the total of 416. Gov. Hardwick has opposed the

Blease Is Defeated. ing Cole L. Blease by 14.148 for the

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 13.-Redfield tor, received the Republican nomin

preached by Baker were repudiated by

Despite his defeat, Baker is greatly ncouraged by his capture of second place. He has announced that he will support the Republican ticket in this election and is reputed to be a prospective candidate for the Republican omination for United States senator in 1924 when Gov. Groesbeck also in expected to try for the place. There is ample ground for regarding the outcome of the primary a vindica

tion of Senator Townsend for his defense of Senator Newberry and a vindication of Newberry himself at the hands of Michigan Republicans. The fight on Townsend was started to punish him for his vote to seat Newberry, but the issue of Newberryism fell of its own dead weight.

Pealed on the radical side for support. Republican leaders believe the wave of revolt which appeared earlier to have set in against the administration has been checked.

On the heels of the Maine election, which was quite encouraging to the Republicans despite Democratic gains, vasterday's primariae have saved to

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 13.—Returns from a majority of the precincts in westerday's primary indicated conclusively the renomination on the Republican ticket of United States Senaor Miles Poindexter and the three incomination of former Concrete the concre or Miles Poindexter and the three in- gressman McLeod, Republican, over

cumbent Republican congressmen who faced opposition. Returns from 1,635 precincts out of 2,446 gave Poindexter a lead of 22,529. C. C. Dill is the Democratic nominee.

George Codd, the present representative, is classed as a dry.

# PRIMARIES PLEASE HARDING

cial.]—Administration Republicans as feeling jubilant over Tuesday's primar The victories of Senator Lodge in Massachusetts, Senator Townsend in Michigan, and Senator Poindexter in Washington were particularly gratifying to the administration.

In the renomination of all three these senators, who have stood val

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On the heels of the Maine election, which was quite encouraging to the Republicans despite Democratic gains, yesterday's primaries have served to revive optimism over the November election, an optimism that was not so general a month ago.

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right: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 13 .- The american worker distributing food for the near east relief in the Caucasus arrived and departed. After him. to the village, comes a Red propaguidst bearing posters and pamhplets

sents for this aid. Thank your revo-sionary brethren in Moscow, who are forced the capitalists to disgorge of their ill-gotten gains as a

in resisting the threats of Taney and The propagandist goes on to explain the workers of the United States ened immediate revolution

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ral Europe and the Baltic. Under Heels of Bolsheviks.

The people see the near east relief ssars, unable to movemexcept by ent, and often moving at their midding. They see much of the wheat and corn going to the Red army. They see the organization of Boy Scouts from the American orphanages used as a training ground by the bolsheviki for the future recruits of the Red army. These boys of 15 and 16 who today are will, within the year, be called to the

It is hard for an American to underasant folk of Armenia, Georgia, and Azerbaijan. He cannot imagine a city so naïve and unsuspecting as to accept such patent propaganda. But conditions, brought about by propagands and the endless restrictions under which the relief organization has ed have brought about a relationlets that led one American observer of sound reasoning powers and an ex-cellent reputation to refer to the near

1-The Turkish Nationalists, aided Bulgaria. The possibility of a by Bulgaria and the Turks in Europe now under the control of Greece, have reported to desire Salonica. in Russian, Armenian, and begun an agitation for the reestablishment of Turkey in Europe. Bulgaria

2-Roumania and Jugo-Slavia an nople. This city is the real prize in nounce that they will stand by Greece the dispute.

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3-France has been aiding Turkey. 4-England aided Greece.

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The said, "much like any other government department in the Cauca-sis. They must meet the dictates of their workmen, although the shops were organized to provide work for a to the murder of South Park police. needy, starving populace.

"While I was in Tiflis the workmen man Harry Busse last January, and tions which were used to buy of one of he large near east establish- were sentenced to life imprisoment by for the starving Caucasus- ments, one thousand in number, struck Judge George Kersten. Their plea was because of the discharge of five ementered after the state's case had been ployes. They won their strike, too completed by Assistant State's Attordespite the fact that the work being new Edward Lyons, who had introduced

VENUS Everpointed and VENUS Thin Leads

the revolutionists in Moscow—came despite the fact that the work being carried on is not necessary and is become despite the fact that the work being carried on is not necessary and is become despite the fact that the work being carried on is not necessary and is become despite the fact that the work being carried on is not necessary and is become states attributed on the men and women who walked born street and West Garfield boule out. The near east met their terms, received only to find employment for the men and women who walked born street and West Garfield boule received the five men who had been clothes, was walking from his home at displayed and removed the American states. and today the attitude of the people discharged and removed the American toward American aid, according to American travelers just returned from pers."

discharged and removed the American 5400 Princeton avenue, when the two who had given them their walking pamen held him up. He resisted and in the struggle was shot.



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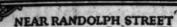
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# **BULGARS MASS** TO HIT GREECE:

(Continued from first page.)

ransport Somali, bound for India, has een diverted to Malta to take a British battalion to Constantinople.

Bulgars and Greeks Clash. ATHENS, Sept. 13 .- [By the Associted Press.]-It is reported that the Turks in Thrace, encouraged by the uccesses of Mustapha Kemal Pasha's army in Anatolia, are engineering an anti-Christian movement.

Encounters between Bulgarian irregulars and Greek detachments have occurred along the border near Nevrokop and it is stated the irregulars were driven back into Bulgarian territory. Several mutinies in the Greek army in Thrace have been reported here, the men demanding to be demobilized. The Greek naval personnel is also said to be somewhat agitated. So far 26,000 unwounded and 8,000 wounded men of the Greek troops in Asia Minor have been repatriated.

## SMYRNA QUIETS DOWN

BY JOHN CLAYTON. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. SMYRNA, Sept. 13.—Smyrna is quiet ing down and shops are opening except in the Armenian quarter, where looting continues with many killings, de-spite efforts of Turkish staff officers to

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control the situation. This morning snipers attacked the American Collegiate institute, where 1,050 Armenian refugees are housed. They were driven off by American guards while the Turks rushed a patrol to restore order. During the day there were about forty killings on the streets. Official executions of Armenians and Greeks guilty of war time crimes are increasing. However, the situation of the Armenians does not yet warrant the wild rumors which spread through the city that the Armenians are destined for extermination. Except in isolated cases, all murders thus far have been the work of headiles.

Verely beaten yesterday by a band of twenty brigands who took all his money and valuables. His wounds are more yearly brigands who took all his money and valuables. His wounds are not serious.

Maj. Davis, head of the relief work here, reports excellent progress. The Americans are getting hearty cooperation from the Turkish staff in feeding thousands of refugees daily. The Turkish commander this morning informed Maj. Davis that in view of the fact that the Greeks had laid waste a strip covering twenty miles wide and 250 miles deep, with isolated villages outside this area also burned, the Turkish authorities see no possibilities of ever reases, all murders thus far have been thorities see no possibilities of ever re turning Greek refugees to their homes Americans Push Relief Work.

Dr. MacLaughlin, head of the international college, was attacked and segests.

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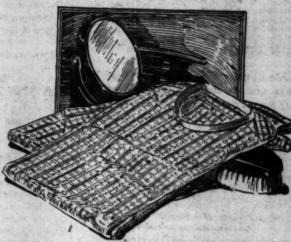
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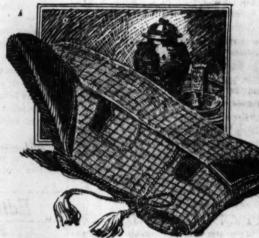
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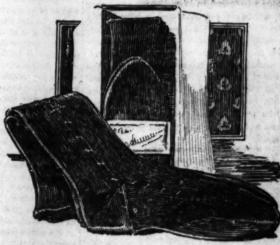
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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#### THE TREND OF RECENT VOTING

Senator Townsend wins the Republican primaries in Michigan. Senator Lodge wins the Republican primaries in Massachusetts. Maine is Republican by about normal figures for a state election. After the success of Beveridge, Pinchot, Brookhart, Frazier, Johnson, and La Foliette in Indiana, Pennsylvania, Iowa, North Dakota, California, and Wisconsin, the surveyors of politics found that the shift was towards progressivism, with pink patches

the more recent primaries and elections. Townsend vast amounts, and write off losses of such vast is not a reactionary, but he was not a candidate of sums, can pay to its soldiers, through the bonus, protest. He is a senator in whose patriotic pur- the debt which it owes them. It has canceled or pose we believe. He is a stanch supporter and ad- is canceling every other debt. All the shipbuilders vocate of measures of national security and na and contractors have been paid to the last cent. tional development, a friend of the navy, and a All the airplane makers and wasters have been friend of the St. Lawrence seaway.

the Newberry issue, but Townsend had to meet it a day. The only part of our citizenry which has in the state of its origin. His opponents, in trying not been paid in full is the part which protected the to put him on the defensive, had to make him out rest by putting their bodies in front of German an old school, inner circle satrap, but without the bayonets and bullets while this vast expenditure expected success. Possibly it is better tactics to was going on. It is time these men also were paid. tell the people of Wisconsin, Indiana, etc., that the They shall be if President Harding signs the bonus people of Michigan were debauched by Newberry bill. money than to tell the people of Michigan that they were. Townsend had a good organization and a good record. Michigan is a substantial state, which never has run wildly after radicals or clung tightly to reactionaries and obstructionists.

of the senators was Lodge.

Lodge is not a flery progressive or a field or parlor radical. A number of citizens wanted to punish him, but most of them were Wilsonian Demthe United States might be cemented to the allied Yesterday's W. G. N. residents of Massachusetts.

in the Republican party which reaches all states of Hapsburg. alike. Lodge was just as secure in Massachusetts as La Follette was in Wisconsin and partly for the same reason. He has the organization and major

Maine did not show that a tidal wave of discon tent was rising, but probably is not an indication of what the farmers in the west are thinking. Political opinion at the present may not be wholly a local matter, but it is at least sectional, and there will be a good deal of taking of stock before the opinion is fixed.

# CITY HALL GENIUS.

The old Wells street bridge, which carried the Northwestern elevated tracks on its top, was closed on Saturday night and Monday the trains were running over the new structure which had been lowered into the place of the old bridge. That had been cut down and floated away on barges. The old Madison street bridge was closed Aug

18 and the workmen are still cutting at the center pier, nearly four weeks after the complete sus pension of traffic across the river at this important point. The new structure will not be ready for use when it is lowered. The bridge was begun in 1920. About two years

and a half will have been consumed in substituting a new structure for the antique which has carried the traffic, street car and otherwise, of one of the most important thoroughfares in the city.

Samuel Insull couldn't have the city putting the elevated out of business at Wells street for several months and the city proved that it was not neceasury. Mr. Insull is not running any cars over the Madison street bridge and the city administration goes at its natural gait, guided by its natural genius.

# MORE CENSORSHIP.

The latest censorship scheme blossoms out poses that plays objected to be tried by a jury drawn from an official panel of 300, composed of lawyers, churchmen, teachers, city officials, welfare of the public and cannot complain if he is dealt with

Any one attending a play, on finding that he or she disapproves of it, may hale it before such jury. and if it is condemned or found not guilty by at authors, and reformers are pledged to abide by the

Of course all plays are tried by a jury now. The present jury is the public, composed of lawyers, doctors, teachers, etc., etc. If a play is not approved by a considerable number of these jurors, no pledge is needed from the producer to abide by the small son Harry looked up in surprise. decision. He abides by it, and the offending play

This would seem to be the censorship which a society of free men and women would depend upon. an autocrat might not find it acceptable. He might wish to impose his conceptions of what is fitting in these hills?"
upon the people. But the people, if self-respecting "No," replied and devoted to liberty, would naturally cherish the keep one for scenery, but too many summer boarders right to decide for themselves, would they not? got peevish when they found they could not take it In America, it seems, we charish it rather feebly. seriously."-Washington Star.

We are always submitting to self-appointed judges of our conduct, to self-appointed censors of our en tertainment. Under the New York scheme A goes to the play. He doesn't think it is good for B. He calls upon C, who agrees, perhaps. B is not allowed to decide what is good for him. He is adult, nor mal, presumably in possession of his rights as a lawabiding, responsible citizen. But A and C have contrived, under the guise of moral concern, to deprive him of the right of moral judgment. A and C do not surrender theirs. 'Far from it. They not only insist upon their right of moral judgment for themselves but they assert a right to impose it

And they get away with it. Sometimes they im pose their judgments by law; sometimes, as in the ease of the book censorship in Boston and the New York jury scheme, which seems to be voluntary merely by social pressure.

In either case, the phenomenon is not creditable to American intelligence and morale, and could not survive if there were a proper perception of principle in our country today. A proper conception of and respect for freedom of conscience would abol-

#### A \$299,250,000 LOSS AND A LESSON.

The United States shipping board has sold its leet of 226 wooden vessels, built at a cost of \$300,-000,000 in the war emergency, for \$750,000. We take a loss of \$299,250,000.

these vessels were authorized, as to whether they undefiled and are saying "different than" all the would be able to do the work for which they were designed—namely: the carrying of munitions and line. Mr. Nicholson in a mighty passion of humilfood to Europe in defiance of the German sub-lation and grief asks who has done this vile thing? dreds of millions of dollars wasted in a futile air-plane program and other hundreds of millions plane program and other hundreds of millions trail, but as well try to induce a cyclone to stay to

We can do nothing else. In all probability the from limb. boats are not worth a cent more than the \$750,000 paid to the government for them. The government transaction which should not be overlooked. It is the morning after Muriel had turned him down so Possibly it is, but the surveyors do not find it in this: A nation which can expend money in such paid. All the war contractors and grafters have Republican senators in other states had to meet been paid. Stay-at-home workmen made ten dollars

#### BRING ON THE CROWN.

It is reported from Europe that Greek statesmen favor Prince Christopher as the successor of King o reactionaries and obstructionists.

Harvard some years ago surrendered the tradiWilliam B. Leeds, now Princess Anastasia, and the tion that it was necessary to have the ball carried Greek idea of state is that the crowning of the the last ten yards by a Cabot, a Lowell, or an Endicott in order to have the touchdown count, but and later gave her submissive son to the niece of Massachusetts probably would think that the state the Germanic king of Greece would cement towas not fully represented in the senate unless one gether the Greek monarchy and the American re-

We can think of nothing more likely. If American heiresses were handled with finesse in Europe ocrats and pacifists and world leaguers and not debts, to the reconstruction of Europe, to the restoration of the krone, mark, lira, and franc, to the wants is Anaesthesia. league of nations, and even the upkeep of the hou

Americans may be a trifle near when compensa tion of their soldiers is involved, but if the Greeks make the former Mrs. Leeds their queen there will be a responsive thrill from Cape Cod to San Diego and even Senator Borah will stick a bay leaf in his

It will make Comrade Zack Foster and E. H. Gary unite in song and dance while Jim Reed pipes on a whistle.

# Editorial of the Day

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE. [Free translation from Narod (The People-Bohemian)].

Injunctions in strikes are emergency measures and are justified by extreme conditions. They are to establish clearly the boundary line between the right of employes to strike and certain rights guaranteed by the laws to those citizens who are not a party to the strike. If the right to strike meant the right to stop all railroad transportation until the strikers' demands were granted, the entire population would be at the mercy

of the strikers, even to the point of annihilation. It is intolerable to think of the commonwealth per mitting such a far going right to strike in the employés of any public enterprise. However unpleasant it may be for the strikers to recognize that they are only one side to the controversy and are not the public, still such is the case. And the rights of the public are superior to those of the strikers.

The railroads, too, are under certain restriction return for having been granted their franchises, they had to bind themselves to run their trains regularly They cannot stop them even for a day. The public demand for efficient and reliable transportation must

be obeyed by the companies. The government, which represents the citizens, is charged with enforcing the rights of the public. As long as the roads must submit to such public control. It is indispensable that the men, too, recognize their obligation of serving not merely a private concern bu the whole public. Any railroad employé who stands in the way when the government wants to insure the citizens the train service which is indispensable must suffer the consequences of his infringing on the rights severely by the injunction

# THE PRIOR TEST.

Mr. Biggs was planning to build a motor shed in least nine of the twelve jurors, "managers, actors, his garden, so he bought an expensive saw. He left his office early the next afternoon, with the intention of starting the job. Putting on a pair of overalls, he went out into the garden. An hour or so later h came into the dining room and flung himself dow into a chair in disgust.

"That new saw I bought isn't worth 2 pence! stormed. "Why, the thing wouldn't cut butter!" His

"O, yes, it would, daddy," he exclaim Why. Ted and I sawed a whole brick in two with this morning."-Answers, London.

LACKING KICK.

" Isn't there a moonshine distillery somewhere

"No," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE HOWRAH MAIDEN. The awfulness of Fate, my dear, and the dreary length of Time. . . .

By the Aligore road I saw you, Under a coppery sky; (A gypsy free by land and sea, Calcutta bound was L) eath a palm you sat, and hummed A Howrah malden's song, So low, so sweet it stayed my feet —ah! the years between are long!

"Schib!" you sang . . . your eyes jet black And your lips faint touched with rose . . . The gypay's way, the old men say, Is a road deep scarred with woes; A road that never shall turn around, That never from straight shall veer-.. but the kies you give will always live, And I'll be waiting ... here ..."

The wild wind's mute, the wild blooms dead, And the gypsy days are o'er; (My eyes are wet!) . . . do you wait yet ... on the road ... from Alipore? ...

MEREDITH NICHOLSON deplores at great length in the New York papers because Indianians There was a question, even at the time when have turned from the pure, sweet well of English these vessels were authorized, as to whether they undefiled and are saying "different than" all the marine blockade. But in the hysteria of war they Who has taught the Hoosiers to abandon "different were authorized, and certain sections of the south from " and say only " different than "? Perhaps it and far west took their profits. Now we take our was G. Ade, but we rather think it was old Gen. loss, and charge it to the war along with the hunwasted in other ways or expended after the war on cancellation of contracts.

When last seen he was sitting on a log in Brown county viciously hacking an infinitive limb ble

DEARIE, YOU'VE GUESSED IT! R. H. L.: O I know! after the train has been and the taxpayers will survive this loss as they running along pellmell, lickety split, hell bent, for have survived others. But there is a point in the a while there will be an awful jolt and Hagry Bacon coldly. I knew all along it was only a dream.

# AGAIN!

Yesterday morning's Line o' Type scooped front of the Trib plant was all wrong. It said, "The political situation in each states is being analized by The Tribune." At 9 o'clock yesterday morning tremendous excitement raged in the Trib plant. Emory Thomason called up Tiffany Blake, and Tiffany asked Miss Burke, the librarian, and she looked in Webster's, and Worcester's, and Funk & Wagnall's, and Bartlett's Quotations, and Walker, Rhyming Dictionary, Roget's The-saurus, and Who's Who in America, and then asked Doc Evans. Yes, it was all wrong

Emory Thomason exploded with a loud report, and told Henry Mau, the electrician, to have that sign changed. Henry told Harry Mitchell, the carpenter, and Harry told Morris Aleshire, who told Leo Loewen-berg, who told Art Crawford, who told Jack Cleary, who told George Morris, who told Aunty Bee. And while all this was going on, a man with a ladder and a brush came over from Tom Cusack's and fixed the sign.

To get the news FIRST, you MUST read the Line o' Type.

"ANASTASIA May Become Queen of Greece. Greece doesn't need Anastasia. What Greece

HELLO CENTRAL, GIVE ME HEAVEN! [Lamped by H. I. in the W. G. N.] GIRL-REGULAR, OLD FASHIONED GIRL for our permanent switchboard operator; no flapper: must have sweet voice and ready smile; must be accurate, wide awake, a nat-ural diplomat, and thorough typist. Call be-

A. J. CO., 26 E. Huron-st.





BEAVER! GENO FORBES and India Moffett, two of the many lovely lady journalists of the Trib, went peacocking through our office yesterday in their new fall suits with the latest style, long trailing skirts. It's the first time we've had our place swept out for a year. Come again, gfrls.

NOT KNOCKIN' TH' DOC OR NOTHIN'. [Headlines from the Herex.] Dr. Mayo Quits Bedside. PRESIDENT IS ENCOURAGED.

SOMEBODY tied a can to the tail of the ran paging old Bull Moose over in Massachusetts and up in Michigan they chased him back to the tall and uncut timber. Uncle Henry Cabot Lodge, who is Regular, Conservative, Old Guard, Stiff Necked, Reactionary, Standpatter, Aristocrat, Bourgeois, and everything else that the Progressive Wingers could think of, pulled through. The Cabot in his name saved him. For it is still true that in the land of the bean and the cod the natives have great veneration for that name, for "the Lowells speak on to Cabots and the Cabots speak only to God."

"I WILL GIVE room, with private bath, and evening dinner to student or woman employed, in exchange for services in evenings. Address V-151, The Printing Studio, Wilmette, Ill." (Wilmette, Ill. anacouncements)

Well no, thank you just the same. It's awful lice of you and all that, but you know how funny

United States to serve two terms no in succession? Cleveland.
4. What were the Seven Days' be THE "Ladies of the Invisible Eye" took another lady out on the prairies near Fort Worth, Tex., and tles? A series of battles fought June 25 to July 1, 1862, in the Pen whilst other ladies looked on.

campaign in the American civil war, the army of the Potomac, under Mc-Clellan, being opposed by the Confed-MR. TOASTMASTER and gent or glasses and drink to those whose sweet smiles Gaines' Mill, Savage Station, Frazier's Farm and Malvern Hill. 5. What fat comedian "supports" without whom this grim, old world would be a

TO THE LADIES, God bless 'em!

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered,

VERY law, sooner or later, contains a section defining the subject. Scientific articles frequently begin with a definition. This article is but it is going to start with a definition.

One way of cooking vegetables is to put them in a pet, cover well with water. drop in a piece of fat meat, add some salt and proceed to boil. When the cooking is over some folks take the pot over to the sink, adjust a colander, strain out the then serve the vegetables. Lucky sink! Or, perhaps better, un-

lucky folks! That liquor that went through the colander and down the sink was "pot

It contained most of the salts, cons able of the vitamines, much of the flavor, some of the nutriment, and much of the fat contained in the ingredients as they were put into the pat.

cooking; how much with one cooking as compared with another; with one kind as compared with another; with one kind of food as compared with another. This letins. I am sure various states and some schools of domestic science have done the same thing. some indigestible portions into digesti-

So much in its favor. some of the food values. So much is against it.

Why do not these good people spare

themselves all the trouble and expense of experimenting and printing bulletins cooking? The simple way is to adopt this slogan:

Eat Pot Licker. That it was good for folks, all we plain people have known for a long time. We saw that the children who ate "pot licker" were fat and rosy cheeked. They grew fast and they kept well. Their strong, white teeth showed between rosy lips. We knew it was so, but we didn't know why.

Now come the scientists and say: "Sure, it's so. Much of the iron is in the 'pot licker.' Likewise the calcium and the phosphorus." Along comes another scientist and says: "Sure, it's so. Many of the vita-

mines are in the 'pot licker.' And then there are the fats, the starches, and the proteids, and all so pal-

Maybe in Boston they never heard of pot licker" as such. Maybe Forsythe who left the money for the dental dispensary, never heard of "pot licker

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

[Copyright: 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] "EAT POT LICKER!"

of the attendants at that dispensary, de-crying the loss of necessary vegetable matter in boiling "and the harm to the teeth of children from such deficiency." I say to him, "Quit wailing, Doc— just teach them to eat 'pot licker.'" DIRTY, NASTE, PILTRY-"

ties have raved against the spitter, the cougher and the speezer. Health columns have had article after article on the danger these people spread. The public has written over and over again, and still loes, and your articles time and again have played the same tune.

have played the same tune.

"Some time ago you wrote about a little boy with the 'running nose' and the menace he was to the health of other children. But never once, anywhere, and this is my reason for writing, have I seen one word against the person who (must I be vulgar to make myself clear?) 'picks the nose' with his fingers.
"Of all the cirty, nasty, filthy, un-

speakable habits, I can think of none worse. And, Dr. Evans, if a running nose is dangerous, how about this awful habit?
"I have from infancy been told it was

piece of soft, wet cheesecloth to wash out the nose, both in the morning and in the evening. It not only makes one feel fresh, but it makes it unnecessary to resort to that dirty old trick. 'It has always been a puzzle to me

to see apparently refined people, even when in conversation with other people, perform this filthiest of stunts—which only goes to show, after all, what an unreliable thing appearances are.
"I once worked with a girl (it makes me sick to write it) who was not only guilty

in the back of her mouth (when she tion wasn't biting away at her nafls) and pick her teeth with a pin. Then she would pick up the books in the office and spit on her fingers as she turned the pages. These same books had to be handled by every one in the office

REPLY. Let's publish this, that you may enlighter

CHILDREN OF THE DEAF.

"2. If a deaf person married a deaf

REPLY

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

UNWELCOME GUESTS. WEED SCREEN GONE. Chicago, Sept. 11 .- [To the Legal Chicago, Sept. 10 .- [Friend of the Peo-Friend of the People.]-In May, 1922, ple.]—On Narragansett avenue, just south of Diversey and almost to Fullerton, the weeds are very high and thick. I am a tall person, but the weeds are over my head. The sidewalk is none too my husband and I repted a flat on the north side, renting for \$80 per month, and he signed a year's lease. The place that we have been unable to sleep at night, and a new box spring for which good, and at night travel along this particular place is not so good. A. S.
The weeds complained of have been cut.
THOMAS H. BYRNE. we paid \$65 is about ruined. We are plantell me if the real estate people can make PUBLIC HEARING SOON. under these circumstances? We did not bring any of the vermin there, as all Chicago, Sept. 12.-[Friend of the Peo-

our furniture was bought new in May If the landlord did not actually misrepr ent, then the maxim "let the buyer applies, and you probably have TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GIVE US LIGHT! Chicago, Sept. 11.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Is it a point of law to have a light in the hall in a four flat building? The building has four tenants, two in front and two in the back. Rent. \$65 a month. The ordinance requiring lights in the halls of apartment buildings was held unconstitu-

tional by our state Supreme court.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. A DOUBLE MOVE. Chicago, Sept. 11 .- [To the Legal riend of the People.]—If a person signs

a lease for a year, pays one month's rent, and after ten days decides they don't want the flat, and moves out, can that person recover by law any part of the month's rent if the lessor rents the flat before the month is up? The keys If the landlord has received more than enough to cover the damages that he sus-tained by the tenant's default (which does

not seem likely) the tenant can rece TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WILL FORECLOSE MORTGAGE. Chicago, Sept. 13.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I own a forty acre farm in this state, which has a \$1,000 mortgage on it, which is due this fall. The holder of the mortgage says

3. Who was the only President of the

he will foreclose if I cannot raise the cash. Now, I cannot raise the cash and I don't want to lose the place, as it cos me \$3,000. What would you advise me R. U. Employ a real estate man to sell, sub

MEMORY TESTS

#### sisters was his favorite? Pauline. Sh see him in St. Helena just before h 2. What are five synonyms for the conomy? Husbanding, adminis, dispensation, management

# ONE OF THOSE INOPPORTUNE MOME



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full as

A TRUCK FARMER'S TEW OF Blue Island, Ill., Sept. 8 .- As a truck farmer I would like to submit a few of this dirty, nauseating habit, but after farmer I would like to submit a few the dirty trick, used to put her fingers facts to your readers for their considera-

Being in the loop yesterday, I had lunch at a large cafeteria patronized by hundreds. Here are just a few of the

Five thin slices of tomatoes, 10 cents. Fifteen thin slices of cucumbers, 13

Small slice of watermelon, 15 cents.

Half small cantaloupe, 15 cents.

When these prices are compared with An Interesting Reader writes: "1. If those paid to the farmers who grew the a deaf person marries a deaf person vegetables I would like to know by what process of reasoning the conditions they represent can be justified. Right now tomatoes are a glut on the market. person (both lost flearing) will they have from the farms for 50 cents per bushel "3. If a deaf person who was born deaf or less. Restaurants buy their supplies marries a deaf person who was not born deaf will they have deaf and hard of more than that. They are selling about half a tomato for 10 cents—an increase of from 4,000 to 6,000 per cent. This increase is divided between expense of operation and profit. The expense inhaps cooling, and serving, with the over-head added. And this enormous profit is made on capital which is turned over, on an average, about once every twenty-four hours throughout the year.

The ears of corn are almost as bad.

The restaurants buy them for from 1 to 2 cents each, have only the expense of husking and boiling, plus the overhead, and the ear is then worth 12 cents—from 600 to 1,200 per cent increase.

The other items mentioned, and many

not mentioned, are in the same class They represent, on an average, about 1,000 per cent increase in cost from the time they enter the restaurant until they are placed on the table, and have a daily Now contrast this with the farmer's

only once in a year, instead of every day. The average farmer has a much greater nvestment in his farm and equipment than has the restaurant, and the over-head costs are much higher.

tables in the restaurants? C. E. W.

I, also, admit that I was righteously

dignant because I was not driving the

Rockwell and Elston avenue. The street is still in bad condition and the property But, aside from the farmer's side of it, why is it the city people will stand owners hereabout wonder if the city contemplates any action for paving.

A. E. R. for this sort of profiteering? For the 10 ents they pay for the five thin slices of tomatoes they can buy at retail about ten good sized tomatoes, yet the re-tail prices represent an enormous ining Fletcher street from Rockwell to Els-ton avenue and the property owners will be notified as soon as we are ready to hold pub-lic hearing. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary Board of Local Improvements. crease over that paid to the farmer. Is to carry their own lunches that they continue to pay such prices for vege-A TWO YEAR WAIT.

their meaning.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 12.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My wife WHY ARREST PASSENGERS IN deserted me in July and went to live in nnesota. How long does she have to Chicago, Sept. 5 .- To the pedestrian live in that state before she can start who can't see for looking: In reply to divorce proceedings? How long will I your answer of my article I should say have to wait in Iowa before I can sue for that the public is the last place on earth divorce?

C. E. D.

If she was to blame for the separation, she to look for sympathy, especially when it is made up of those individuals who rap-

Superintendent of Street

ple.]-Last spring a petition was filed for

the paving of Fletcher street between

cannot get a divorce for desertion. You will is made up of those individuals who rap- As an ex-service man will have to wait two years in Iowa before you idly read through articles and do not get experience and a wage earner, TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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(FACSIMILIES)

FOR CRIME PREVENTION. Chicago, Sept. 9 .- A few words your editorial in the issue of The Law and the Boy." officer is timely; too many police

cere are not so particular in their m has his mind on the position be so pies rarely makes the mistake of pi ing a youth in the victous environm of the ordinary police station, us the circumstances are such that the

a pound of cure." It is a fairly known fact the English do train police with a more comprehensive of social service than we do. With reference to the "race riot Lincoln park on Later day it m be well for whites as well as h to realize we are north of the "Mo and Dixon" line, and govern the

WHO MENTIONED A PARMER LABOR PARTY

Delavan, Ill., Aug. 29.-We far who, after working ten to fourteen hour a day to raise a crop, could not get on to thrash it with or cars to ship it will some day reach the end of our durance and wipe these organisal

have no right to complain if A DISGUSTED PARKET

SOMEBODY PINCHED! Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Your editorial by every law, abiding citizen average citizen, though, who wishe take his family out in the cou little spin up Waukegan way and too heavily on the gas is quite

to pull up alongside. And when happens he cannot help but wonder in the dickens a woman propi roadhouse can be robbed and the factor escape along the highway never be seen by the motorcycle of and no doubt it was, that the of the road it would seem a very matter for the authorities to rural police problem by hiring more

torcycle officers. FRED WI COMPLIMENTARY. Mendota, Ill., Sept. 2.-Wish to you for the editorial, "Mr. Pre

been a close follower of your page and find it excention indignant because I was not driving the same. Your Americanism succar. The car was not under my control at all. The driver alone should have table and just. They are been arrested and fined. He was arrested and was also fined \$5 and cost of right solution of the various court, but why should the other three be with no "pro anybody," and n placed in the cell? Pines cannot be too getting that "charity begins at Your adjitorial, on the arries. through the editorials. They are severe for speeders but there is no law Your editorials on the or city ordinance whereby the occupants and on the relations between of the car, other than the driver, may be labor are always worth readin ter which side a person is all in the struggle.

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Treaty of Sevres Dead. That the treaty of Sevres, designed to break up the Turkish empire, has been given a death blow by Mustapha Kemal in the last week, is beyond dispute and the hold of France and Great Britain on their mandated territories is getting thinner and thinner. Tem-porary allied control of the straits is the only thing that remains from the treaty, but reconstitution of the Otto man empire will force the allies from

Only the magnificent French army of more than 700,000 troops is enforcing the safety of the clauses of the Versailles treaty, which will end in a few years with the withdrawal from the Rhineland, but even this army is now unable to collect a penny in cash

Germany Resigned to Fate.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Germany without hope is facing the new reparation crisis with the resignation of he soft-er, milder kinsmen, the Austrians. Although until late tonight the official Belgium note insisting that Germany deposit a gold guarantee on payments due for August and Sept. 15 had not arrived, dispatches reporting the de mand were confirmed by the German

mbassador to Brussels.
Official and financial circles agree that neither the government nor the reichsbank will give up gold unless there is acceptance of the German proposals that payments be extended for period of eighteen menths and then only in case of default.

BY LARRY RUE.

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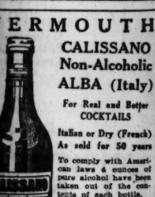
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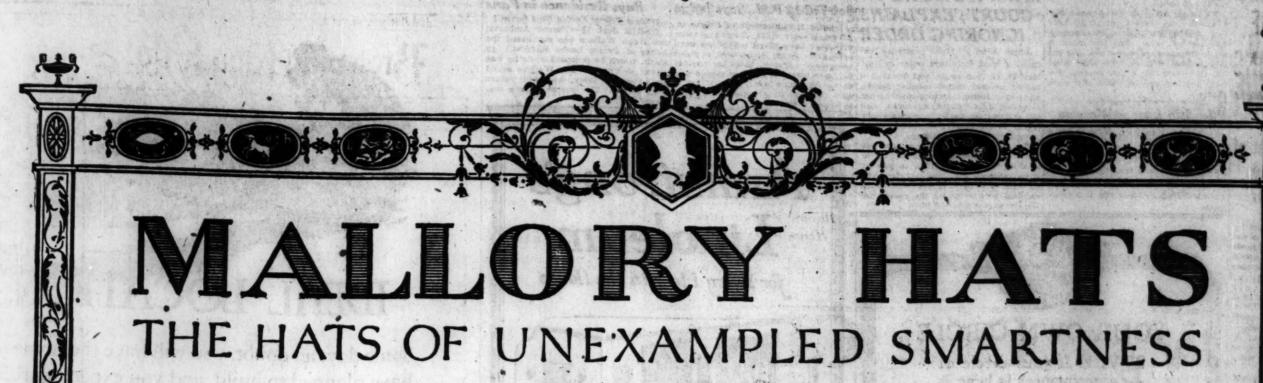
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BY EDWARD DOHERTY. kson, Cal., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—days more and the secret of the Argonaut, now seventeed days old, will be learned With good luck, Friday night, you hear all through Jackson; with moderate luck, Saturday; with bad luck,

A few more days and as the crisis phans or give back husbands and faminers held in the gold-specked tomb, are bordering on hysteria.

ne of them are refusing to eat, feeling that every bite they take is wrested selfishly from the mouths of

Hope Fights with Despair. me of them cannot sleep. more days and hope fights despair even as the shafts in the

Kennedy mine get nearer and nearer

ne case there are two women waiting. One is a wife. She is said ago. The other has taken her place. The wife has come back to she will be entitled to his pay, perhaps, and to some of the funds provided by charity and to the award to be made

The other woman, cut from charity but not from friends, fasts and prays, ps incessantly and hopes. And the work of rescue goes on sle

Pilsudski Leaves Warsaw

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IGNORING ORDER Albert Judge John F. Haas yesterday vacapias he had issued for her arrest, dow at Wenzer's home, to warn him to when Mrs. Honore, accompanied by her attorney, J. K. Orvis, appeared with to keep the peace.

entertainment bill, was set for trial on Sept. 22. Mrs. Honore has given



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# APPEAL MADE TO TRY BISHOP ON HERESY CHARGE

Episcopal Divines Hear Arkansas Plea.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
Portland, Ore., Sept. 13.—[Special.]
The first steps in a trial for heresy of Bishop William Montgomery Brown, reired bishop of Arkansas, were taken this morning at the general conventies of the Episcopal church. If held a will be the first trial, it is said, of a bishop for heresy in the history of the American Episcopal church. Trials of at least two bishops for misconduct have been held.

The appeal to the house of bishops came from the diocese of Arkansas, signed by A. E. Lyman-Wheaton, clerk

Rasis of the Charges.

"William Montgomery Brown, late hishop of this diocese," the resolution says, "has in his late published work, Communism and Christianity' renounced the Christian religion, the teaching and traditions of the church, and has said in said work that he denied the divinity of Christ, and has published to the world the awful dogma that cannibalism is the basis of our sacrament of the holy communion of bread and wine, thus denying the sacrament of the supper of our Lord, and has in said work promulgated the most sacriligious propaganda against the church and her teachings and dectrines, and renounces in every particular the faith and creed of the

"We, therefore, demand of and recommend that the house of bishops take the necessary steps and action to bring the said William Montgomery Brown to trial for heresy to the end that he may be deposed from the sacred office of a bishop of the church and stripped and unfrocked of the

Divorce Is Discussed.

Divorce and the marriage ritual was again the cause of a spirited debate in the house of bishops. The resolution of Bishop C. H. Brent of western New York, introduced Monday, making it unlawful for any divorced persons in the Episcopal church to remarry, whether the ceremony was performed by any other minister or by the civil courts, was the cause. Bishop F. F. Rece of Georgia opposed the proposal. Late in the session yesterday the bishops acted positively on what they had already acted in informal conference in taking out of the marriage ritual the word "obey." The deputies will have to accept and the bishops will have to accept and the bishops will have to pass it again before it becomes the law of the church. Bishop C. P. Anderson of Chicago voted to eliminate the word and Bishop W. T. Sumner of Oregon, formerly dean of the Cathedral in Chicago, voted to retain it.

Worldly Goods" Left Out.
The long discussed sentence, "with
my worldly goods I thee endow," was
faulty voted out of the ritual and no
substitute was offered by the committee to whom it had been referred.
The reference to Isaac and Rebecca
as model husband and wife also was

Prayers for the bearing of children and the peace of the home were adopted.

A controversy left unsettled centered in the use of the regular church service in the burial of unbaptized persons

or suicides.

In the practice of healing on the part of the church the bishops reported their disapproval of the anointing with all and advocated careful restrictions on faith healing work and cooperating with physicians.

## OAK STREET'S BEACH PROJECT IS DEFERRED

Oak street bathers will, shiver in the anticipated cold as they learn that the Lincoln park commission at its meeting vesterday afternoon deferred the Oak street beach improvement project until the next meeting of the board, the second Wednesday in October. The delay was due, according to Supt. William H. Wesher, to the absence of Commissioners Charles I. Pierce and Harold M. Scott, members of the small parks committee to which the bathing beach matter had been referred.

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The budget for the coming year was discilled, but action was delayed until the Pecember meeting. Improvements in the five small parks in the Lincoin park system were authorized. The new field house at the foot of Wisconsin street was reported ready for public use. The Chicago Motor club's petition to ereca speed signs in the park was referred to the boulevards committee.



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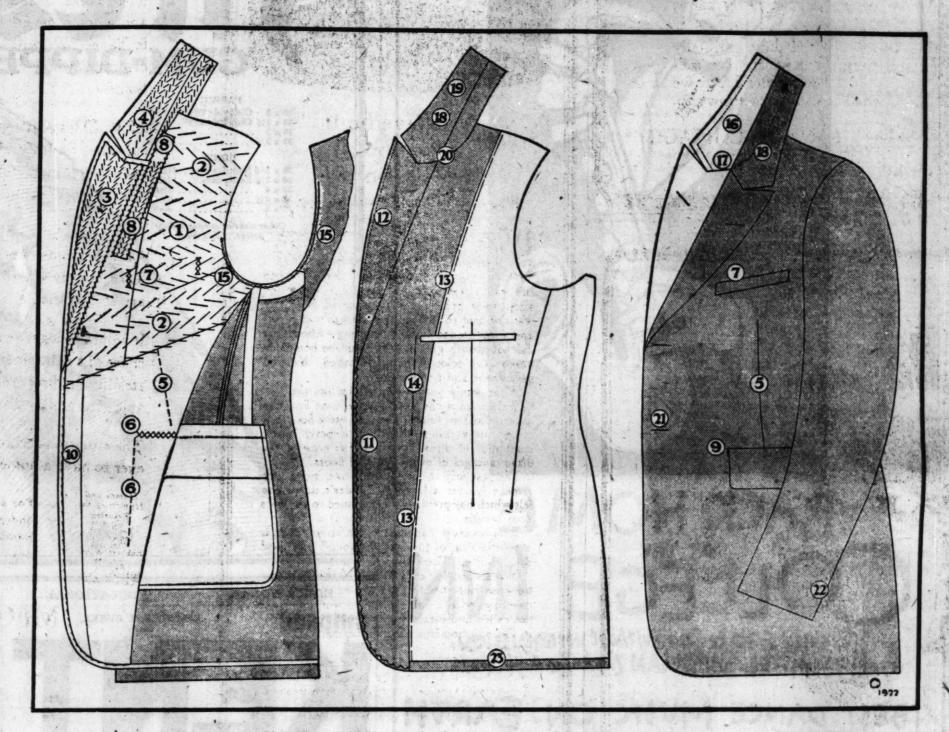
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The traditional standard of quality in clothing has long been represented by custom tailoring. Today successful retailers, who believe in quality, specify certain operations of hand-tailoring as essential in their garments that they may possess the merit of custom tailoring.

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# 23 Hand-Tailored Points in Goodman & Suss Clothes

- 1 The canvas front is hand padded to secure not only softness but flexibility; one of the most important essentials to produce style and balance in the garment.
- 2 Canvas from are carefully hand pressed so that the proper effect may be developed in the front of the garment, and that the shoulder may lie smoothly.
- 3 Lapels are hand padded with small stitches to insure softness and the proper roll.
- 4 The under collar is carefully padded by hand for pliability.
- 5 The front darts are hand tacked with linen to hold the forepart correctly on the canvas.
- 6 The top and front edge of the lower pockets are fastened to canvas by hand to give strength to pocket and insure the front being held in perfect position.
- 7 Pocket welts are hand felled on all plain edge coats. Welts on all coats are tacked by hand to canvas with linen, to prevent sagging.
- 8 The bridle is basted and padded by hand to the forepart and tacked on the collar so that the front may hang evenly.
- 9 All flap pockets are bar tacked by hand with silk twist to give strength and durability to the pocket.
- 10 Tape is hand felled to the canvas in the from of the coat that the edge may remain in a smooth condition.
- 11 The outer edge of facing is securely hand tacked to the tape on plain edge coats to keep the edge firm and to prevent the edge from turning.
- 12 The seam in the edge of the lapel is hand tacked to the canvas to keep the edge flat
- 13 The facing is securely hand tacked to the canvas with linen thread to hold the front in place.
- 14 The inside breast pocket is blind tacked by hand to keep the right front absolutely secure.
- 15 The front and back arm syces are drawn in by hand with linen thread with chain stitch, to insure a well-fitting armhole and to give ease and flexibility without allowing the armhole
- 16 The under collar is put on by hand so that the length can be accurately adjusted and fullness properly distributed.
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  17 The under collar is hand felled to the neck
- 18 The top collar is put on by hand by expert tailors so that the leaf of the collar may lie

- 19 The outer edge of the collar is felled by hand.
- 20 The neck gorge is hand felled. The facing and top collar are drawn together by hand not only where lapel meets collar but the entire length of the facing, so that at no point does the top collar overlap the facing.
- 21 The buttonholes are all reinforced and made by hand.
- 22 The sleeve vents and bottoms are felled and tacked by hand. Sleeve linings are also hand felled and tacked.
- 23 The bottom facing of coat is tacked and felled by hand to the forepart and linings are hand felled to the bottom lacing.
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"Plenty of Coal if U. S. Had Acted."

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 13 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Sweeping denial of a statement given out in Cincinnati Sept. 8 by Ernest F. Heasley, president of the American Export and Inland Coal company, to the effect that the Ford Motor company was negotiating with him for coal with which to keep the Ford plants here in operation was made today by high officials of the

Ford company.

At the same time it was announced that, "so far as now is known, the Ford plants will be closed Sept. 16, as ced some time ago by Henry

Says I. C. C. Aids Profiteering. Charges that the interstate cor merce commission, through its control over empty coal cars, "is playing into the hands of coal profiteers under guise of regulations for the public good"

were made here in a statement issued by Mr. Ford from his offices in Dearborn, a suburb.
"The same interests which own the public utilities, railroads, and mines are using the commission as part of their scheme to fleece the public, and the scheme is so simple that nobody

sees it," Mr. Ford's statement cor "The present so-called coal crisis shows up the commission. If this com-mission ever was useful, it now has outlived its usefulness, like the gold standard and Wall street."

Discussing alleged coal profiteers Mr. Ford declared "through news paper headlines they spread propa ganda about a coal shortage, so that everybody starts scrambling for coal." Government Could Have Acted.

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Profiteering Is Charged,

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raising prices.

The action by Mr. Pressentin was taken after receiving advice from a Wisconsin coal company that Illinois wholesalers had offered them coal at a price 50c above that previously set, Reason for the increase was not ex-

### Foster, in St. Joseph Cell, Won't Discuss Charges

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Lured from Home and all charges against her, including il treatment of the adopted child. Attorney Tarred, Feathered.

Cushing, Okla., Sept. 13.-Walter C. Tatum, 36 years old, who was given Matthews, local attorney, who was de-100 lashes last night by four women feated in the recent primary election today a mass of bruises and scars. Her tive, was seized last night by thirty North Union avenue, and nine shoulders and hips are almost black masked men and given a coat of tar rested with him on charges shoulders and hips are almost black and feathers after a severe lashing the start and feathers after a severe lashing the severe lashing t

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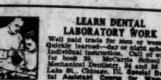
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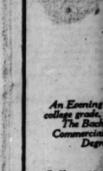
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SOX-YANKEES SCORES

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

After compiling an easy win behind Red Faber in the first portion of a double bill yesterday, the White Sox turned big hearted and practically handed the afterpiece to the pace-making Yankees. Gleason's athletes notched their win by 7 to 3 and took their beating by 6 to 3, the latter

their beating by 6 to 3, the latter result enabling the champions to increase their margin over the pursuing Browns to one and one-half games.

The opening battle was nothing but Faber. He started poorly and the Yanks collected all their tallies right there, but in the ensuing rounds Red was adamant and the visitors finished with only five hits to their credit. Meanwhile the Sox had pounded Sam Jones somewhat consistently, getting two runs in the first inning and the other five by some sound thumping along with errors and passes in the sixth and seventh.

Faber Fans Ruth Twice.

Faber Fans Ruth Twice.

The early part of the afterpiece was much like the first battle, the pitching being fairly tight. The mound workers in this engagement were Charles Robertson and Waite Hoyt, both of whom had bad opening innings. Then the no-hit hero tightened and his mates provided him a 2 to 2 tie by scoring in the third. The seventh, however, proved Robby's undoing, Johnson making a wild throw that should have refired the side. Two runs resulted and the Yanks made their win emphatic by slamming home a couple only made them the more determined. St. I. much like the first battle, the pitching being fairly tight. The mound work-ers in this engagement were Charles

more in the ninth.
With good hurling to contend with the mighty Babe Ruth did not perform any of his batting miracles. Against wide to first base. Cheeves passed with the first base will be passed with the first base will be passed with the first base. Cheeves passed with the first base will be passed with the fi fanned twice to help the big home hurler roll up a total of nine whiffs. In the second encounter Babe was a bit more formidable, unloading two doubles that tended to quiet the 22,000 patrons, who were inclined to give him the razz whenever he moved. the razz whenever he moved.

Fatal Error by Johnson.

sixth started with a double by Sheely. Then followed four singles in a row. Then followed four singles in a row.

Hits by Collins and Falk, with two passes in between, did business to the passes in between the seventh.

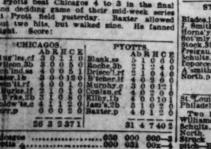
The Cubs gave Cheeves sometime to work on in the third with a volley of hits off Nehf. Cheeves started with single to left, and the bases were Johnson made his fatal error that a single to left, and the bases were broke the tie in the seventh of the second game on Witt. Dugan followed Hollocher's perfect bunt. Terr with a single, and Ruth walked. Pipp doubled down the third base line, sco drove two runs home with a hit, and was thrown out going to second. In the ninth Witt and Ruth doubled and

Neh was banished in the eighth by

Walker Hits Homer No. 36, but Tygers Beat Macks

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 13.—Although outhit, 10 to 5, today, Detroit bunched drives to better advantage and deteated Philadelphia, 6 to 5. Walker banged his thirty-sixth home run of the season in the third inning. The ball cleared





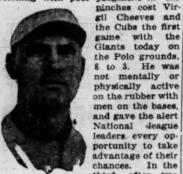
# GASOLINE ALLEY-A NATURAL BORN COLLECTOR



GIANTS RUN ALL OVER SLOW MR.CHEEVES, 8-3

CUBS-GIANTS SCORE

New York, Sept. 13. - [Special.]judgment in the pinches cost Vir gil Cheeves and the Cubs the first



advantage of their third, after two

Giants Tie Up Count.

first on Young's bunt.

In the next three innings the Giants The Yanks got their three run start Cheeves went wild, hitting Stengel and in the first game on a pass to Witt, passing Snyder. Before the pass is-Sheely's two base muff on Ruth's sued, Stengel plifered second, and went Sheely's two base muft on Ruth's grounder, and hits by Pipp and Meusel. The Box got two of these back in their half on successive clouts by Hooper, Johnson, Collins and Sheely. They should have had more, but Mostil and upper tier of the right field stand put the supper tier of the right fie alk fanned.

The winning three run rally in the hit another homer in the eighth.

Cubs Score Three Times. Umpire McCormick for protesting

Cards Jolt Phils Twice and Land in Third Place

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 13.-St. Louis moved into third place in the National league race today by taking two games from Philadelphia, while Brooklyn defeated Cincinnati. Solid hitting in both games enabled the visitors to win, 13 to 4, and 11 to 1. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS. | PHILADELPHIA. Johnson, 9 description.





FULL STEAM INTO THE PLATE



In the seventh inning of the first game in yesterday's Sox-Yankees double header Mostil endeavored to score from third on McClellan's pop to Scott in short center. Above is the camera's story of the result, Mostil being caught in a close play. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING

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New York	6;	Chicago
Detroit	6;	Philadelphia
Washington	4;	Cleveland
Boston	3.	St. Louis

GAMES TODAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at New York. Pitsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Bklyn. St. Louis at Philadeli

MINOR STANDING

Indianapolis 9: Columbus 1.

St. Paul. 7-6: Kansas City, 4-3.
Louisville. 11: Toledo, 6.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis, rain.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Mobile. 4: New Orleans, 3.
Chattanoors, 9: Memphis, 3.
Atlanta, 9: Birmingham, 8.
Little Rock, 8-11: Nashville, 1-6.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Sacramento, 7; Vernon, 3. Portland, 2; San Francisco, 1. Seattle, 2; Los Angeles, 1. Salt Lake, 2; Oakland, 1. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 6-15: Newark, 3-10. Reading, 10-6: Jersey City, 3-6. [Segame called fifth inning.] Rochester, 6-0: Buffalo, 0-5.

SENATORS, 4; INDIANS, 1. Cleveland, O., Sept. 13.—Washington hit come in the pinches today, while Mogridge dd Johnson held the Indians to four hits, dd Washington won, 4 to 1. Score:

SUPERBAS, 3; REDS, 2.

# **BURNS' HOMER JARS** HOPES OF BROWNS, 3-1

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13.-St. Louis dropped a half a game more behind New York today by losing to Boston, 3 to 1, while the Yankees were break-ing even with Chicago, and now are a game and a half behind. Burn's home twelve day meet will be held, starting fence, scoring behind Mitchell who had course, sized up the prospects, and prosingled, was responsible for the Red Sox victory. The visitors got only five hits, just half the locals' tally. While Sisler was reported as resting one. Government supplies, which had easily today, his physican stated it been stored there since wartime, were would be inadvisable for him to at-.67 69 .493 tempt to get back in the game for at of which stood on a nearby side track. in the first game, he will have tied

Cobb's consecutive hitting record, local sport authorities said. The fact that a hiatus occurred in the string of games will make no difference, they explained, as the determination is games. Score:

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ORIOLES CLINCH PENNANT AGAIN

on the pole in Oriole park that now bears three pennants of the International league. Today's double win over Newark Bears, 6 to 3 and 15 to 10. Sacrifice-River, Burna E Grif-play—Bohne to Daubert, Bases ca. 3. Struck out—Vanca, 6. Buffalo Bisons, makes sure the gonfalon for 1922.

START REMAKING OF **HAWTHORNE TRACK** FOR 12 DAY MEET fifty straight. tracks for years, yesterday took charge of the remaking of the as follows: . track at Hawthorne, where the

road for shipment elsewhere was placed in a storehouse north of the paddock. Workmen were busy with disc plows softening up the track previous to town.

SQUARES DEFEAT SIMMONS, 4-2, IN MIDWEST GAME

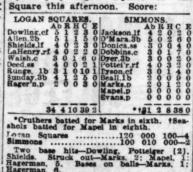
to tamping, and a cordon of painter

wielded brushes and brightened stables, fences and grandstand.

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 13.—[Special.]

—Rip Hagerman hurled the Logan
Squares to a 4 to 2 victory over the Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 13.—[Special.]

—Rip Hagerman hurled the Logan squares to a 4 to 2 victory over the Simmons company team here in a Chicago-Midwest league game. A ninth inning rally failed to pull the game out Pyotts play Logan Square at the Square this afternoon. Score:



INDOOR-OUTDOOR MEETING.

went to Art Killam of St. Louis, also with 197 targets. There were fortyongest straight run of the event, for

Junior Title to Shallcross

Dudley R. Shallcross, 15 year old shooter of South Seekonk, Mass., won the junior amateur clay target championship of North America today, breaking 96 birds out of 100. He turned in a perfect string while firing at the first twenty-five, but missed four on the next evertee.

EAST—C. A. Bogert, Sandusky. O.: J. R. Cothran, Atlanta, Ga., and S. G. Vance, Tillsonburg, Ont., with 196 each; George S. McCarty, Newfield, N. J.: O. B. Patt. Bridgeton, N. J.: Jay Clarke Jr., Worcester, Mass.: Sherwood Bestwick, Waynesboro, Pa.; and M. S. Hootman, Hicksville, O., all with 195: Dr. G. H. Martin, New York, and A. E. Ercehle, Cleveland, with 194.

# GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

AT SYRACUSE, N. Y. 2:05 CLASS PACE, 3 HEATS, \$1.000 rampsafe, ro. h., by Trampfast-Cabinet's Honor [Horan].
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ony Mack
Time—2.08%, 2:08%, 2:07%.

WESTERN HORSEMEN TROT, POALS OF 1919, \$5,242.51.

Peter Etawah, b. c., by Etawah-Janeva [Murphy]...
Ophelia V.
John Harvester and Lamette started.
Time—2:09%, 2:06%. 

# DAVE FAUSKEE WINS AMATEUR TRAP TITLE

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 13 .- [Spetrans championship of North America prizes that ever was shot for in a single event, the total reaching \$8,370.

Dave Fauskee, Worthington, Minn., broke 197 of 200 clays in the event

YAC and lined up against Frank Troeh, the wizard of the Pacific coast, in a memorable shoot off at 25 targets, in which he broke them all while Troel

Sam Vance, popular Canadian gun-ner, came down the driving finish neck

of Minnesota, won the women's North American championship with the fine total of 187 out of 200, pitted against The professional championship on

he broke 137 targets beaute ered his first miss.

the east-west contest tomorrow were picked on the basis of today's scores, Indiana Gridders, Students to coincide with the Print

cago-Midwest league game.

Inning rally failed to pull the game out of the fire for the Bedmakers. The WESTERN HORSEMEN PACE, FOALS 1919, 2 IN 3, \$2,056.73. EMPIRE STATE 2:12 TROT, 3 HEATS, \$10,000.

Czar Worthy, b. g., by Ozar Peter-Baby Worthy [Murphy].
Peter the Brewer.
Taurida
..The Great Rose, Capt. S., and Walteling started.
Time—2:03%, 2:06%, 2:07%. GOVERNOR'S 2:05 TROT, 3 HEATS, \$3,000

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# DUNDEE, SMITI

ing show at Aurora tomorrow night, finished down to 122 pounds, which weight they will make in Aurora

at 2 o'clock tomor row afternoon. PRANKIE GARCIA.
The popular decision means a great
deal to both fighters. Smith expects to
get a match with Johnny Dundee for
the junior lightweight championship, while indications point to a contest between Dundee and Joe Lynch, ban-tamweight champion, if the Italian is

Interest was added to the semi-wind cial.]—In a great event the amateur up yesterday when Jimmy Davant traps championship of North America manager of Frankie Garcia, Memphis was decided at the Grand American shoot here today. There were 415 Sammy Mandell, the Rockford banentries and the largest purse of cash tam. Davant claims Garcia is the only

## YACHTS IN YANK AND BRITISH CUP **MEET IN OFF DAY**

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—This was an off day in the international six meter races for the British-American cup. After holding three races, the yachtsmen decided to and neck with the leaders, and with J.
R. Cothran and C. A. Bogert finished
just one target short of the charmed
top score.

take the day to haul out their craft
and have the underbodies polished.
Three more races are to be sailed and
the United States is leading by 64 to

Great Britain is by no means beaten. although the chief chance of taking the cup back to England depends on heavy weather for the remaining races. So far Jean seems to be the only English yacht that is at all dangerous in light breezes. All the races sailed have been decided in light weather.

Wrestling Season to Start with Big Show Next Month

Chicago is to have its wrestling this winter. Right on the heels of the box ers, the grapplers are planning a big indoor season. Doc Krone, who pro-moted matches last winter at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium, annous ring. Krone plans his first show the west side hall in October, to run under the round system

Members of the ten man teams for Buck's Answer Disappoints

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 13 .- [Spe- game and attend it with you. cial.]—Indiana students were disap-pointed this afternoon when a message came from Howard "Cub" Buck, Appleton, Wis., declining the football coaching job here, on account of being unable to get released from Lawrence college. The Indiana committee is now

CAVALIERS WIN PROTEST,

# SPORT BRIEFS

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EARLIER CHICAGO

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My idea of the Height of

Friend Harvey: Sorry I'm

Fort Worth to greet Peg o' Raven-wood, but I done got myself roped by a northern fellah and ain't been back lately and what's more, ain't gols' back. Nice Zexas weather we've been Welcome School Days.

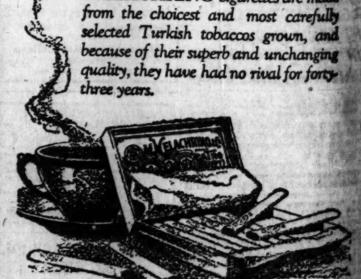
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Regarding roughing a for lot of discussion took place was agreed that players name agreed that players memselves at all times until blown. The intent of prward passer is to be corame as roughing.

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BIG TEN TO W ON ALL BETT GRIFFITH BA

At a meeting of western histic directors held yester uditorium hotel with John way appointed commission athletics, it was decided in on betting on college spill particularly. A. Stagg of Chicago as of Northwestern were saist in the details of con-

# IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO CAR WAKE: On a quiet, pe ful Sunday afternoon about 6 o'clock, Sept. 4, 1870, the beautiful John B. Drake block was

bash and Washington, was the firm Lyon & Healy, next Kirtland, Ord-y & Co., then John V. Farwell & Laffin, Butler & Co., paper house,

[Adapted.]
must have form; you cannot play
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is not mastered at a glance.
your grip, your pose, your stance
ways keep this point in viewirive must have its follow through.



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Peggy "Roped" in North.

Worth to greet Peg o' Ravens, but I done got myself roped by rthern fellah and ain't been back and what's more, ain't goin' Nice Texas weather we've been Ft. Worth Peggy.

Welcome School Days. are the worries over tackle and

pole, rted the banks of the ol' swimmin

deningly by,

Mary R. W. of nothing in particular.

Walt informs that Miss telling past, present and palmistry at the Jackson

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igarettes are made nost carefully grown, and and unchanging no rival for forty



RINO e World Over

# BIG 10 COACHES CLEAR UP RULE ON SHIFT PLAY

HERRON INDIANA COACH

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 14.—[Special.]—Pat Herron, first assistant each to Glenn Warner of Pittsburgh suiversity, today was selected to coach the Indiana university football eleven in the absence of Jumbo Stiehm this fall, at a meeting of the athletic committee of the state university here late tonight.

Herron played end at Pitt in 1915 and '16 and was selected for All-Americal honors. He accepted terms over the long distance telephone and left immediately for Bloomington, where he will sign a contract tomorrow. Howard Buck, ex-Wisconsin star, previously selected, notified the committee today that a previous contract prevented his acceptance.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL (Picture on back page.)

regarding shift plays, and the infliction teams which are not ready to play at the time desig nated for the opening of struggles were the ings at yesterday's meeting of Western conference football

coaches and offi-cials who will handle the big games this fall. After a lengthy discussion of the

shift between (TRIBUNE Photo.) Coach Stagg of Horton plays full back. Crook I Chicago and Yost of Michigan regard-but is known as a capable mentor. ing the movement of the body with the feet stationary, Coach Robert Zuppke of Illinois jumped into the breach, and the following rule was adopted: eptible step at the same time before the

Must Make Fresh Start.

Will Enforce Clipping Rule.

Regarding roughing a forward pass-wand players obviously out of play, a st of discussion took place. of discussion took place. It finally as agreed that players must protect melves at all times until the whistle blown. The intent of roughing a ward passer is to be considered the une as roughing.

Clipping and side swiping were ta-oced and this rule will be rigidly enfor three years. The dates will stand, but the teams must rotate.

The athletic directors voted to limit ced. An end going down under a at cannot be cut down from behind or any other player pursued and the playing schedule to fifteen games out of plays by the throwing of twelve of which could be with Big he body on an opponent's legs. Clip-ling within two or three strides of the ence fives. The schedules: ence fives. The schedules: strimmage line is permitted, but none a the open when a player gets up momentum and then throws himself at a nan from behind. This is the play

hich causes so many injuries.

Regarding rule 2, the coaches agreed Regarding rule 2, the coaches agreed that a wet ball can be wiped off at any time, after each down if necessary. In regard to incoming substitutes as stated in rule 2, the penalty for communicating applies to the defense as well as the offense. Regarding section 2 of rule 4, the referee may shorten the same between halves without consent ame between halves without consent of the captains if he believes darkness will fitterer. He cannot shorten the last period as the rule states.

Amend Section 4, Rule 4. on 4 of rule 4, which reads only be kick after fair catch may be al-lessed when time was up, has been sended to read that the ball is still

play after the kick.
The following coaches attended:
Tost Michigan; Stage, Chicago; Zuppke,
The stage, Phelan, Purdue; Thististhwaite,
the watera; Spaulding, Minnesota; Ward,
the Stage, Howard Jones, Iowa, and Tom
who represented Wisconsin and In

BIGTEN TO WAR ON ALL BETTING;

GRIFFITH BACKED ing of western conference ors held yesterday at the hotel with John L. Griffith appointed commissioner of Big inhetics, it was decided to wage a betting on college sports, foot-

Dana Evans, director of athletics at Northwestern, yesterday announced King Brady, veteran trainer, has been engaged to look after the physical condition of Purple athletes. Brady was with the Cubs for the most of the year and looked after Ohio State athletes when L. W. St. John, present athletic director, took over the ahtletic situation at Columbus some years ago. It is understood Glenn Thistlewaite, football coach, recommended Brady very strongly. he commissioner's office in the woulding, Chicago. It was hold the next meeting of the on Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m., 2 baseball and track coaches to draw up schedules at 2 the afternoon of the same hall coaches will meet to draft other action, according Run Some Events of Police Because of the big list of events and entry for events in the field and track meet of Chicago policemen to be held in Grant park Saturday and Sunday some of the events will be run off on Friday afternoon. The sixteen pound hammer throw will be one of the events to be run Friday.

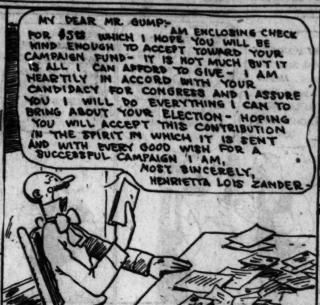
A horseshoe pitching contest has been added to the list of events, it was announced yesterday. Champion Johnny Hogan will pitch against several policemen, allowing them 30 points hand-

rs pledged themselves to be amateur rule. fer reports arise that any violating any of the con-rules, such as proselyting, on training, etc., directors o report the same to the

# THE GUMPS-I'LL BITE-WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

I MEVER KNEW THERE WERE SO
MANY SECRET ORDERS, CLUBS
AND ASSOCIATIONS TILL I RAN
FOR OFFICE- THEY'RE SMOOTING
TICKETS IN HERE FOR RAFFLES,
BENEFITS AND DANCES LIKE
NEWSPAPERS FLYING OFF THE
PRESS - SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE
TO TAKE 'EM ALL-







## REBUILDING SENN TEAM



Leaders of the Senn High school football team: Capt. Phil Horton (left) and Coach H. R. Crook. In addition to his duties as field pilot Horton plays full back. Crook has only three letter men on his squad,

# of Illinois jumped into the breach, and the following rule was adopted: After a Shift is completed the whole body. Lack of Vets and Weight Dims Grid Hopes at Senn

It will be readily seen that shifting payers cannot lean in the direction of plays after the shifts. Their bodies do not necessarily have to be rigid, but there must be enough pause so that all momentum is lost and a fresh start must be made. Coach Zuppke was in two feet and one hand on the ground, but the amendment was so modified as to read as stated above.

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There's plenty of enthusiasm at Senn High school prospects aren't so bright for a championship football team. A scarcity of Phil Horton, a star back and capable leader; Horace Lounsberry, full back, and Edwin Cree, guard.

Three lads are waging a fight for the quarter back berth with little to choose to date. They are Robert Peacock, Guy Wilmot, and Louis Daniels, all substitutes last season. Other 1921 reserves who probably will land regulate the are inclined to be too greatly interested in the progress of the team's training. The thoughtless followers encroach on the fiving wedge and turtle back was in field where the athletes practice, hindering the work of Crook and his boys.

New Men Show Promise.

that is long as the feet were stationary, the body could lean in any direction. Test insisted this would lead to

Coaches of western conference basketball teams gathered at the Audi-

torium hotel yesterday and drafted a

schedule, not only for this winter, but

PURDUE.

Jan. 15—Northwestern at Purdue.
Jan. 20—Purdue at Illinois.
Jan. 24.—Indians at Purdue.
Jan. 27—Purdue at Chicago.
Peb. 6—Wisconsin at Purdue.
Feb. 10—Purdue at Ohio State.
Feb. 17—Illinois at Purdue.
Feb. 24—Purdue at Wisconsin.
Feb. 27—Ohio State at Purdue.
March 3—Chicago at Purdue.
March 16—Purdue at Northwestern.
March 14—Purdue at Indians.

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MICHIGAN.

Jan. 6—Blinois at Michiran.
Jan. 13—Michiran at Minnesota.
Jan. 15—Michiran at Iowa.
Jan. 22—Northwestern at Michiran.
Feb. 10—Wiaconsin at Michiran.
Feb. 12—Minnesota at Michiran.

BRADY IS NAMED

**PURPLE TRAINER** 

Field Day Meet Tomorrow

Practice has not gone further than follow, and be penalized twenty-five rards.

Practice has not gone further than drilling in fundamentals, but Crook's pupils display an encouraging aptitude to know how to use his bulk to adopt forty-five candidates, enough for four spring the old trick of keeping one team out in the cold for as long as laif an hour after the game was scheduled to start.

Cold for as long as teams, gives the Senn mentor plenty of material. The Senn gridders, even this early, indicate they will have much this early, indicate they will have much the start.

HERE ARE BIG TEN BASKET SCHEDULES

momentum.

At the request of officials, it was voted to inflict the same penalty at the same penalty at the same last in force for a team being late to start the second half. If any eleven has no good basket.

Only Three Vets Back.

It senn is to make a creditable showmen who must be relied upon to a great extent to win games. Crook is tourned to having at his disposal several players of more than ordinary promise in their first year. Chief among these are McClurg, half back, read lay at the advertised time, it shall forfeit all right to choice of the game as is in force of the gam

Bassetta and Peel, guards.

Peb. 17—Michigan at Northwester Feb. 19—Michigan at Wisconsin. Feb. 22—Michigan at Ohio State. Feb. 26—Michigan at Illinois. March 3—Iowa at Michigan.

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Jan. 13—Chicago at Wisconsin.
Jan. 19—Ohio State at Chicago.
Jan. 27—Purdue at Chicago.
Feb. 3—Chicago at Iowa.
Feb. 7—Chicago at Illinois.
Feb. 10—Minnesota at Chicago.
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March 10—Wisconsin at Chicago.

CHICAGO.

ILLINOIS,

# FAIR FAVORITÉS GET

### SUMMARY OF PLAY

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT—SECOND ROUND.
Mrs. M. Jones, Olympia Fields, dyfeated
Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, 2 and 1.
Mrs. D. Gaut, Memphis, defeated Mrs. J.
W. Doughas, Westmoreland, 4 and 3.
Miss M. Burns, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. T. Eloock, Wichifa, 5 and 4.
Miss F. Hadfield, Milwaukes, defeated Mrs.
R. T. Kohn, St. Louis, 6 and 5.
Mrs. Lee Mids, Butterfield defeated Miss C. Kuhnert, Glen View, 2 and 2.
Miss Y. Pep, St. Louis, defeated Miss F. Holloran, Salt Lake City, 6 and 4.
Mrs. C. Sohj, Columbus, defeated Mrs. E.
D. Sterrett, Hutchison, Kas., 3 and 2.
Mrs. E. E. Harwood, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. E. C. Kennard, St. Louis, 8 and 7.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Gant. Miss M. Burns and Miss Hadfield. Mrs. Mida and Miss Pep. Mrs. Sohl and Mrs. Harwood.

BY JOE DAVIS.

(Pictures on back page.)

down at the tenth championship at the Glen Echo

hole and after losing the eleventh stuck tenaciously to her siender lead of 1 up for three more holes. She lost the next three to some excellent golf by Mrs. Mida, who had been testants. Mrs. Mida played the last

The cards: Mrs. Mids—Out......464 654 764—46
Miss Kuhnert—Out....756 744 554—47
Mrs. Mids—In.....855 454 35—39—85
Miss Kuhnert—In....775 455 46—42—89

All of the other matches were won by rather comfortable margines, the most notable victory being that of Miss player of the Triple A club, who is a graduate of the municipal links here. She defeated Miss Flo Holloran of Salt Lake City, the Utah champion, 6 and 4, reaching the turn in 43, which was

a rating of one stroke in the Women's Western Golf asociation handicap, Mrs.

Chicago winners and losers in the

Jan. 6—Illinois at Michigan.
Jan. 8—Illinois at Ohio State.
Jan. 13—Indiana at Illinois.
Jan. 20—Purdue at Illinois.
Feb. 2—Illinois at Minnesota.
Feb. 12—Illinois at Indiana.
Feb. 12—Illinois at Purdue.
Feb. 19—Minnesota at Illinois.
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# AIR FAVORITES GET Sizing up the Big SCARE IN GOLF PLAY Varsity Elevens with Hugh Fullerton

[Special.]—Yale Redivivus!
For the first time in years Eli opens its football work with prospects of a victorious team; not a team of Heffelfingers, Coys, Joneses, r Hinkeys-but a team.

I watched eighty men working on a water soaked, soggy field, and there was more of that old bulldog spirit out

The team has suffered losses; has The team has suffered losses; has not accumulated any great star, as far as is visible to the naked eye, but it is a veteran team, working well already on the simpler formations, possessing a pair of competent if not remarkable kickers, a clever forward remarkable kickers.

Many Coaches at Work.

This year Myron Fuller is helping instructing kickers, Charile Comerford is handling the ends, and Pat Osborn, freshman coach, has also been aiding.

Al Into, last year's giant linesman and Dr. Billy Bull complete the list of active coaches. Dr. Bull is working the men for early condition. The tank the men for early condition. The team is ready for scrimmage, and light immage already has been indulged With seven full teams in action. and Capt. Jordan directing the first team, it is serious work from now on. The effort of the coaches will be to strengthen the center of the line, which

Lake City, the Utah champion, 6 and 4, reaching the turn in 43, which was as fast as any of the others traveled.

Kansas Champion Eliminated.

Another champion to fall was Mrs.

H. B. Sterrett of Hutchinson, the Kansas title holder, who was eliminated by Mrs. C. Sohl of the Scioto club of Columbus, holder of the Ohio title.

Mrs. Sohl, formerly Miss Graham, has a rating of one stroke in the Women's

Here's an Early Lineup.

Mrs. Jones Wins on Seventeenth.

Mrs. Jones held a lead of 1 up at the eighth hole, which she sacrificed on the ninth by a poor approach shot that cleared the green and dropped into the lake. Miss Wall took the tenth, and led 1 up till the thirteenth, where Mrs. Jones squared the match. A couple of dubbed shots gave the title-holder a 1 up advantage, and a sliced second and an overapproach cost Miss Wall the seventeenth and the match.

The cards:

Mrs. Jones Ont. 455 944 655 47 Miss Wall—Out. 566 735 563 48 38 38 66 Miss Wall—In. 566 667 26 44 56 Miss

season. He is working out and fighting for his chance. Lufkin, the freshman, looks good and is extremely fast.

Chicago winners and losers in the minor flights today were:

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION.

Miss K. Bryant, Miss J. Taylor, Evanston: Miss D. Kiota, Indian Hill: Miss M. Michall, Flossmoor; Miss C. H. Zay, Glen Oak; Mrs. H. E. Kasson, South Shore.

SECOND FILIGHT—Mrs. H. D. Baymond, Evanston; Miss M. Ford, Flossmoor, Lost-Miss Grace Koneid, Westward Ho.

THIED FILIGHT—Mrs. F. Warren, Plossmoor; Mrs. J. Gowan Stobo, Calumet, Lost-Miss. F. E. Bryant, Westward Ho.

FOURTH FILIGHT—Mrs. F. H. Ball, Oak Park; Mrs. A. F. Clift, South Shore.

Lodonson, Glen Oak; Mrs. E. H. Beatie, Flossmoor.

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the farm this fall for chickens

there than we have seen in Yale in a number of years.

For a brief period today the crown of the regulars are veterans and the further fact that they have worked into shape quickly, means more than it does to the majority of the big

was hard hit by graduation.

Western Golf asociation handicap, Mrs.
Sterrett being rated at 3, so that the victory of the Columbus player, 3 and 2, was not an upset.

Mrs. Harwood of Olympia encountered no opposition from Mrs. R. C. Kennard of St. Louis and won, 8 and 7, the higgest margin of the day.

Chicago has three survivors, one in the top half of the draw and two in the lower. Memphis, Kansas City, Mil
Norris. center: Cruicksbank and McKay.

Only the good layers should be kept in the breeding pens for next year.

Weak, underdeveloped or late hatched pullets are not worth keeping either as layers or for breeding. Throw them out and keep the mature, healthy pullets. Send the early moliting hens that are overly fat or weak and sick along with them to market. If a hen is old and does not show exceptional to the draw and two in the lower. Memphis, Kansas City, Mil-

the biggest margin of the day.

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Survive survivers, one in is:

Norris, center: Cruickshank and McKay.

Survivers and Delaver, ends: Beckett, quarter: O'Hearn and Jordan, halves; and Mallory, full.

Get a book or bulletin on culling and learn to cull systematically.

# LLOYD TOPS FIELD IN

Shooting 38—42—80 for 18 holes, C.
B. Lloyd of Jackson park, topped a field of ninety-two starters in the qualifying round of the second annual championship tournament of the Cook County Municipal Golf association at Lincoln park. Walter Crowdus of the home club was a close second with 41—40—81. J. L. Davis of Garfield, defending his title, finiahed with 93 which put him in the second flight.

The course was heavy due to the recent rains. The rounds of match play are scheduled for today and the sixteen players who are defeated in the first round will form the championship consolation flight. Following are the qualifiers and pairings:

C. B. Lloyd Jackson park, vs. Bay Kenton and Sustained in his provious match with William J. Clothies ard, fought Anderson, the tall Austra

The team has suffered losses; has been as the communitated any great star, as the great star, as the communitated any great star, as the great star, as the communitated any great star, as the great star, as t

After eight days of work, the Yale team looks better today than it did in its early October battles last year, with more steadiness, and seemingly more confidence.

J. H. Lynch.

Dr. William Young merged yesterday at Edgewood as one of the finalists for the Sabath cup, a new trophy for competition attention to kicking—and the kicking but his contemporary will not be known in practice looks good. Jordan, Mallory.

Neels and C. Harry all contents to bunch attention to whitehead the same property will not be known until Charles La Berge and L. S. Whitehead

# HOWARD KINSEY IN TITLE TENNIS TENNIS RESULTS

JOHNSTON BEATS

matches of the fourth round of the all-comers' national lawn

DENTAL GOLFERS

amongs: Mystic Golf association members, but his contemporary will not be known in practice looks good. Jordan, Mallory, Neale, and O'Hearn all can kick, and Jordan is showing excellent distance under Aldrich's coaching. Mallory's passing and that of Jordan seem accurate.

It is too early for predictions, but Yale looks far better than it did last seeson. And for the first time the coaching staff is sufficient in both quantity and quality.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

CULLING THE FLOCK.

In the connection of supremacy. Dr. Young won the lead. Dr. A. O. Young and E. Gallaher the second prize. In class B, R. C. McKee won first prize with 149, and W. H. Knickeep won first prize with 149. AT FLOSSMOOR.

Members of the National Freight Traffic Golf associations start their two days' annual fall tournament to the consolidated cup, A. J. Anderson defeated E. E. Ulcesced, 3 and 2. R. M. Morange defeated E. B. Montelland and the final for the consolidated cup, A. J. Anderson defeated E. E. Ulcesced, 3 and 2. R. M. Morange defeated E. B. Montelland and the final for the consolidated cup, A. J. Anderson defeated E. E. Ulcesced, 3 and 2. R. M. Morange defeated E. B. Montelland and the content of the consolidated cup, A. J. Anderson defeated E. E. Ulcesced, 3 and 2. R. M. Morange defeated E. B. Montelland and the consolidated cup, A. J. Anderson defeated E. E. Ulcesced, 3 and 2. R. M. Morange defeated E. B. Montelland and the consolidated cup, A. J. Anderson defeated E. E. Ulcesced, 3 and 2. R. M. Morange defeated E. B. Montelland and the consolidated cup, A. J. Anderson defeated E. B. Montelland and the consolidated cup, A. J. Anderson defeated E. E. Ulcesced, 3 and 2. R. M. Morange defeated E. B. Montelland and the consolidated cup, A. J. Anderson defeated E. B. Montelland and the consolidated cup, A. J. Anderson defeated E. B. Montelland and the consolidated cup, A. J. Anderson defeated E. B. Montelland and the consolidated cup, A. J. Anderson defeated E. B. Montelland and the consolidated Cup. A. J. Anderson defeated E. B Country club.

AT CALUMET.

The Republic Merchants' Association Golf chuby composed of merchants in the Republic building, will play the last of a series of four events today at the Calumet Country club.





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Henry Bird	Jean Hersholt
Bobby	Frankie Lee
Ris Sister	Mary Jane Irving
The Butler	Frank Hayne
The Housekeeper	Aggie Herring

By Mae Tinée.

It's playing with fire to say what I'm going to say, but you all go ahead and take it in the spirit in which it's

When a producer puts out a pictur that is frankly propaganda for any church or creed he is not doing the square thing by his public. Methodists and Baptists and Christian Scientists and Catholics there are in every optience, and it is not fair to those of one belief to cram propaganda for anothe elief down their throats when they merely came to be entertained.

"Heart's Hayen" is an argumen for Christian Science. I'm telling yo so you'll know what you're going to see before you buy your ticket. I will tell you just as frankly if I ever .come idea of furthering the interests of any

The photoplay was made from tory by Clara Louise Burnham, and excellently acted, directed and photographed. The whole idea behind it is bringing health and happiness through Science. Believers are shown as attractive to look upon and charmng in every way. Unbelievers are illustrated with people either gross of uninteresting—doctors included.

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## CLOSE-UPS.

Colleen Moore has been engaged to ing All Others," from the story by Mary Lerner.

mas Wonder the little dance who appeared with Gus Edwards and Annette Kellerman has been engaged to support Baby Peggy in her Century comedy, "The Little Match Girl." Whisper-Cullen Landis' first work

in the pictures—FOR the pictures rather—was driving a truck for the old Balboa company.

"The Famous Mrs. Fair" has been irchased by Metro for screen pro

#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Keeping Fruit. If you read the real estate news you may have noted the announcement that certain new apartments are to have "fruit closets." Mercy, knows we all need them, especially at this time of year, when we would like to buy at least a peck of pears or peacher or apples, and cannot because we have table place to keep them. And in't we like to buy a case of ns, yet are thwarted in our des use no general service ice box

there room for more, and these should be well washed before they are chilled. The following item, collected nine years back, but lost to sight, suggests something worth trying: "French can-taloupes may be packed and kept all winter. Select small, firm melons, and after washing and drying thoroughly, place a thick layer of dry oats in the bottom of a wooden box; then a layer of melons, being careful that the melons, being careful that the melons do not touch and are entirely covered with oats. Keep in a cool place, but where they will not freeze. If properly packed, melons will be sweet and delicious all winter. In removing the melons, care must be taken that the document of the melons, are must be taken. that air does not strike any meions re-maining in the box."

Countless bushels of fruit of every sort go to waste at this time of year

because so many thousands of us must buy from hand to mouth, since we have no cool storage place. Almost every chen in California has a cooler set ideal for fruits and vegetables and I know of two kitchens in dst that have cool vegetable closets ening from the kitchen. Such closets uld be built even for our climate, on somewhat the ice box principle. An old lady who had a cooler closet built the ment she heard of them out to die had she known the joy of



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# Bias Bands of Black on This Silver Lace Frock

shade of green which we wish to espouse. Here art is almost as gener-ous as nature itself. For there is every ible variation of the color. Lanvir n comes first to the mind, and cer tainly it has swept over both millinery and clothing. But there are many who say that this shade has lost favor with more exclusive women and, as a result, the smart milliner is turning more to the gray-green known as petro-leum. Bottle green is also used in millinery, as well as in suits and tailleurs. For evening wear green is firmly intrenched along with the violet tone shading into red, whie, geranium red, dinner frock we find silver lace posed over Lanvin green crêpe. The variety is achieved here by bias bands of black lace on the skirt. The girdle of silver is fastened with a deep pink Sunday fashion page will be

found in the New Color Section

### Chicago Radio Center.

Chicago was officially recognized yesterday as America's principal radio center when the National Radio Chamber of Commerce announced that the Chicago radio show in the Coliseum, Oct. 14-21, had been officially indorsed by the chamber, which is composed of all the leading radio manufacturers in lamented to a caller. the United States. This is the first radio show ever held which has been so put in.
indersed. Hereafter, the chamber de- "But my sorry from being prohibited, seems to be now the New York show in the spring will gatory. The only freedom be the only shows approved by the manof choice offered is in the particular ufacturers.

# Bright Sayings of the Children

Dorothy was doing her utmost to entertain a young woman who had called, displaying her toys, etc. After a slight pause she heaved



sigh and said, "Well, I

Harry was inconsolable when his little dog died.
"I is so sorry about Teddy," he

nce.]—The wearin' of the green, far cided, the Chicago show in the fall and your sorry, daddy," sobbed the child.

AWRENCE

It Will Live

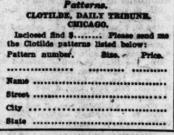
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penny?" she inquired of a clerk. "O, five or six," he answered hur-Dorothy was in the grocery store, retort.

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waiting to buy what she could with a "And I'm sorry, too!" his father penny.
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# DAILY HOROSCOPE

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE BUOYANT OF SPIRIT.

The astronomical aspect of the sun. upiter, Mercury and Neptune, the ruling planets of this day, indicates a benefic mood. During this sway almost anything that is undertaken should meet with success. The stars impart buoyancy and the sort of hope that forces success. This should be a lucky wedding day, bringing love, happiness and prosperity. A checkered year is forecast for persons who birthdate today is, success and re verses following each other. A child born on this day has the forecast of great success in life, because he or she will be impressionable, generous, clever, industrious, trustworthy, capa-ble, and reliable. Large interests may be intrusted to your care with per fect security. You have elegant taste in everything—art, music, pleasure, dress, entertainment. You love to give advice but cannot take it. You are economic, prudent, fond of money, but just, loving, and demonstrative; ex-tremely fond of home life.

"Dear Miss Blake: When I as leaving a young man to whom I have just been introduced and he says, 'I am very glad to have met you,' I am at a loss as to how to answer him. Will you kindly advise me what would be the proper reply to make? DOROTHY." Say "Thank you, I enjoyed meeting

## A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Club of College Women.

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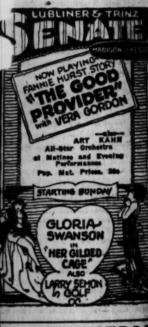
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## Debut cf Wenet Baum Planned for Nov. 18; Other Debutantes

Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum of 1508 State arkway is planning to give a tea on rdsy, Nov. 18, at her residence to uce to society her daughter, Miss Janet Lawrence. Dr. and Mrs. Baum and family returned recently from a trip abroad and are spending the au-tumn on their farm, Longcroft, near South Haven, Mich.

Miss Polly Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Packard of 436 Barry avenue, will make her debut in Decem-ber, the exact date not having been decided as yet. Mrs. Packard and her daughter are spending the summer at Mackinac Island but will return to

Mrs. Ira Couch Wood and daughter, praces, have returned from abroad nd are settled in a new apartment at East Schiller street. Although Mrs. ed will not present her daughter ally, Miss Wood belongs in the tante class and will take part in all its activities. Mrs. Wood is planning to have her daughter meet her friends some formal way during the winter. Miss Wood attended Miss Riser's school Rome last year. Miss Louise Wood

Jens Jensen is to talk on "Art in Nature" this evening at 8:15 o'clock on the lawn of Mrs. Milton W. Arrowood's residence in Wilmette, under the auspices of the North Shore Mac society. This is the first affair of the season of the society.

The Association of Arts and Industries is giving a tea today from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock at the Art Institute for the Fashion Art league. Reymond P. Ensign will speak in Fullerton hall at 3:30 on "The Cornerstone of Costume Design." Tea will be served in Gunsaulus hall where there is an ex-hibition of costume dolls. Mme. Alla Ripley and Mrs. Charles S. Peterson ill preside at the tea tables, assisted Miss Charlotte Robertson, Miss Mil-Affleck, Miss Virginia Buck and Lamb Masters. Mrs. William R. Linn and Miss Ma-bel Linn of 1415 Astor street will re-

a musical recently with McNair Ilgenfritz, planist, as the soloist. John P. Wilson and Miss Martha Wilson of 1450 Dearborn parkway have returned from having spent the summer at their farm near Charlevolx,

turn from the Chicago club at Charle-voix, Mich., Sept. 25. Mrs. Linn gave

Miss Eleanor Donnelley, daughter of ben H. Donnelley of Lake Forest, return today from her ranch in ming, where she has spent the per. Miss Maroussa Russell, her of Mr. and Mrs. Edmind A. sell of Lake Forest, who has been ting Miss Donnelley for three will accompany her to Chieago. Mr. Donnelley has given up his nt at 229 Lake Shore drive Theodore Larson of Wamego, Kas. and has taken one at 242 East Walton

and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody of \$36 Lake Shore drive are at home fier a two months' stay at York Haror and Ber Harbor, Me.
Mrs. Curtis N. Kimball of Highland Park is in Europe for a several months'

Her son and daughter-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kimball, are occupying their new house on Green Bay road. Their wedding was an event of and Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody of ale have returned from a short a New York.

and Mrs. Frank T. Andrews of Gram of Menominee, Mich., as bride arry avenue have returned from ligwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Can, at they have been spending the athey have been spending the Grylls of Detroit, Edward Ely Mack of Grylls of Detroit, Ely

Evanston, and Walter A. Schmidt of Miss Helen V. Drake, have red from a western trip and are at at the Grace Episcopal church of Hinsrake hotel temporally. Mr. Drake The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Estes Park for a few days, will ar-Huey, to Willard John Mason, son of Huey, to Willard John Mason, son of e in Chicago tomorrow. Mrs. Frank G. Mason, was solemnized

# WASHINGTON SOCIETY

ington, D. C., Sept. 13 .- TSpe-The ambassador of Spain and after Oct. 20. sh New England, will go to Hart-Conn., at the end of the week to Poster. The ambassador will lora de Riano will not return until tion at Kimball hall Sept. 24 at 3 o'clock. The recital will open with sister, whom my little sister did not know.

Strindberg's "Stadsresan," know.

K. B.

berg, was married today to Ragoderberg in Stockholm, Sweden. minister and Mme. Wallenberg abroad early in June and no anent of their daughter's en-t was made before their de It is expected that the minwill return to this country the middle of next week, when he will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Aspegren in their Newport home. Mme. Wallenberg will act. return de act return to this country until the

# ENGAGEMENTS

and Mrs. Ernst Stein of 4850 avenue, who recently an-Jeanette, to A. J. Freiler of will give a reception for their and Mr. Freiler on Sunday. engagement is announced of lise Cronly, niece of Mr. and ohn London of Birmingham, Horace Charles Harbert, son Charles Henry Harbert of 1324 Evenue, Evanston. The wed-take place Oct. 2 in St. Louis,

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icans in Europe. Pribuse Foreign News Service.] 1922: By The Chicago Tribuse.! N. Sept. 13.—The following Ago TRIBUNE: Chicago—Mr. Simon Hasterlick, W. L. use and Mrs. Sabath, Mr. and R. Misch, Dr. Lyell M. Rader, Weinreb, Miss Celia M. Giller Harry Cavanaugh, Misses and L. and M. Cavanaugh, and Cavanaugh, New York—Mr. Julius T. Jennings. Sioux R. and Mrs. James P. Martin. Sept. 13.—The following have Sept. 13.—The following have at the Rome office of The Tainung: Chicago—Dr. and Mrs. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ersen, Forest Hill Jr. Cham-Ill.—Mrs. Lida P. Garref. New A. J. Roberts. East Liverpool. and Mrs. H. A. McNicol.

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U. S. Senator Edge to Wed Miss Sewall

Bath, Me., Sept. 13 .- The engagement of their daughter, Camilla Loyall Ashe, to Senator Walter Evans Edge of New Jersey was formally announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Sewall of this city. The wedding will take place in the Sewall home in February. Miss Sewall is a granddaughter of the late Arthur Sewall, shipbuilder, and Democratic nominee for Vice President in 1896. Her father was the last American minister Hawaii and served as a member of the advisory committee of the

Miss Sewall is widely known in New York society, as well as in Washington and Boston. Almost 21, she made her debut in Boston two years ago. met the senator in Washington last

## Count Constantini to Wed Mrs. Whiton

New York, Sept. 13 .- Count David Augustus Constantini, special adviser to the Italian embassy at Washington, today obtained a license to marry Mrs. Frieda Frasch , Whiton, daughter of Herman Frasch of Cleveland. The ceremony will be performed here Saturday. The count is a widower and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kraft of Oak gave his age as 47. Mrs. Whiton said Park announce the marriage on Sept, she was 43 and had divorced her first 2 of their daughter, Marion, to Neville husband in Parls in September, 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Larson are spending their

Mrs. Winifred Dodge Gray Weds. manufacturer, to Wesson Seyburn, Newell Blair, headquarters committ The wedding occurred Monday after noon at the summer home of the bride's s'ster, Mrs. George Sloane, Hewlett Long Island. Mrs. Gray obtained a divorce from William Jean Gray Jr., son of a Detroit banker, last March, and Mr. Seyburn was divorced by Mrs. Gwendolyn Curry Seyburn of Detroit.

# EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

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# One of the Family.

I was expecting a girl friend wh Monday at St. Paul's church, the Rev. Dr. Williams officiating. After the was an awful bore and as I had som wedding Mr. and Mrs. Mason left on letters to write I instructed my little a motor trip through the east. They sister to tell her I was not at hom will be at home at 6852 Oglesby avenue I heard the bell ring and peepe over the stair rail. My sister went obediently to the door, opened it and Anders De Wahl to Give Recital. murmused something I could not hear then she came to the bottom of the effora de Riano's aunts, the Foster. The ambassador will over Sunday and will return hington the first of the week.

Anders de Wahl of Stockholm, Stairs and called up: "Sis, this is not that Katie B——that bores you, will give a recital under the auspices but 'nother girl—her name's Mary. Of the American Scandinavian foundation of the Shall I send her up?" The girl proved to be Katie's olde

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# NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 13.—[Special.]— Irs. William K. Vanderbilt II. enter tained at dinner last evening on the garden at the Ritz-Carlton hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav J. S. White, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Preston Pope Satterwhite at Great Neck, L. I., have returned to Newport. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair will the early part of October.

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Club [dinner]......Great Northern | SABINA: WHY WEAR A BRACE | for the round shoulders when exer-SABINA: WHY WEAR A BRACE ... Comiskey Park
more effectively and permanently? You
must first learn to stand straight, son practiced here as a physician and
straight, and sit upright. You
surgeon more than forty-one years. rt Institute. Adams St. and Michigan walk straight, and sit upright. You had better send for my exercises for M. G. V.: AT 30, BEING 5 FEET 6 after several weeks' illness.

pounds. Yours is a most unusual rea-son for overweight and I doubt it. There are instances where abnormal weight is due to thyroid disturbances, but this shows itself even in childhood. When you accumulate it be-twen 25 and 30 the trouble invariably The will of George D. Holton, former president of the Holton-Seelye company, disposing of an estate of approximately \$300,000, was filed for probate yesterday. It confirms an antenuptial agreement by which the widow, Mrs. Minnle May Higgins Holton, is beneficiary of a \$50,000 trust fund. She will occupy the family home at 4345 on the diet until you get down to 130, is too easy living, too much sweets, too much easy chair, too much automowill occupy the family home at 4345 on the diet until you get down to 190. Drexel boulevard rent free for five and then let me send you a fine set of years. The residue of the estate is dis-tributed among three sons and two line tumbling down into the easier to

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an's City club will give a rummage sale for the benefit of the Infant Welfare society Sept. 21, 22 and 23 at 1123 Milwaukee avenue. Mrs. George T. Pond, chairman of the Infant Welfare society for that branch of the club, and Mrs. William Westerlund, chairman of the ways and westerlund. chairman of the ways and means committee, head a committee of twenty-five women which is in charge of the sale. The committee will call for all donations if the donors will communi-cate with Mrs. Pond.

Stevenson L. H. A. Meets Today. The regular monthly meeting of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial HARPER—Thomas E. Harper. Lytis Harper and 18ther of W. Florence Robinson. Fuseral today at 2 o'clock at 2412 Prairie ave-

OBITUARY.

Hold Funeral Tomorrow for J. J. Purtell, Fireman Funeral services for James J. Pur-ell, who died Tuesday, will be held omorrow from the Annunciation thurch, Paulina street and Wabansia

Mount Carmel. Mr. Purtell was a fireman for fourteen years. He is sur-vived by the widow and one son. Dr. W. H. Nielson Dies;

Practiced for 41 Years Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 13 .- Dr. Walter H. Nielson, 65, who helped to found

THE REV. FATHER J. C. DAW. pastor of the Catholic church at Vandalia, died yesterday morning at

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PUETELL—James J. Purtell, Sept. 13, heloved husband of Anna. nee Whity, rolad
father of Francis Purtell, brother of Mrs.
Margaret E. Conier, Mrs. John McMahon,
Mrs. Frank Kesne, Mrs. George Cannon,
Mrs. Frank Fesne, Mrs. George Cannon,
Mrs. Frank Fesne, Mrs. George Cannon,
Mrs. Spill a. m., from his brother's residence, 1048 North-aw, to Annunciation
church, where solemn requirem high miss
will be celebrated by autof so Mount Carmel, Member of Engine Co. 27, Chicago
Fire department.

ROBINS—Emma Robins, wife of the late

mel. Menuber of Engine Co. 27, Chicago Fire department.

ROBINS-Emma Robins, wife of the late George E. Robins and mother of Mrs. William J. Urbanus. Mrs. M. M. Smith. Mrs. Leo Austrian. Harry. George, and Chasise Robins. Funeral at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., at 2 p. m. Thursday. Sept. 14. Interment at Rosebill.

SCHMIDT-Frank Joseph Schmidt. 4719 N. Sawyer-av. beloved husband of Elsio Schmidt, nee Handley, son of Elliabeth. and brother of Margaret. Funeral notice later.

SCHOLS-pr. Fred H. Schols. Sept. 12, 1922. fond husband of Jda. A. Inther of Troe-H. Jr., brother of Louis and Harry Schols and Mrs. William T. Payns. Funeral services private. at late residence. 6042 Normal-blvd., Thursday, Sept. 14, at 1 p. m. Frencomit flowers.

TRAUSCHT-Anna May Transcht, nee Haupt. Sept. 13, at her residence. 5544 S. Greenst. beloved wife of the late Nicholns Tyzuscht, fond mother of John. Mathias, and Cetta M. Trauscht, Mrs. Susan Hau, and Mrs. Anna M. Rudland. Funeral notice later.

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# BERLIN CAN PAY; WHY NOT ALLIES? **BARUCH PONDERS**

Financier Says We Made No War Bargain.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 13 .- [Spe cial.]-If Germany can pay an indem nity of \$10,000,000,000, as it is generally conceded she can, the allied nations should be able to pay their debt to America.

This argument was put forward today by Bernard M. Baruch, financial adviser of the American delegation at the Paris peace conference, in a let-ter today to Senator Borah [Idaho], iscussing "Sir Arthur Balfour's debt cellation note."

That note is the presentation of the sinion of a certain school in England opinion of a certain school in England that contends that German reparation cannot be reduced unless all interallied indebtedness is cancelled or re edness should be cancelled on the ground that the war was a con cause and that each country gave what uld in men and treasure

Germany in the List. The Balfour note listed among the claims that England had, and which it would reduce or cancel if America cancelled the indebtedness of the allies her, a claim of £1,300,000,000 for

German reparation. "If the purpose of the note was to secure America coming in on the same basis as England, it might have been well to have eliminated entirely England's claims against Germany, which are based almost entirely upon pensions and reparation allowances, be-

"The moving cause, as I under stand it, for our not demanding a share of the German reparation was in order to permit the devastated countries-France, Belgium, Italy, and others-to have what the Germans

Hard to Convince U. S. After discussing the arguments that a allied nations can't pay America

Mr. Baruch said: 'It is going to be exceedingly difficult to convince the American people, who after all are the final arbiters in this matter, that if Germany can pay \$10,000,000,020, which all thoughtful people think sae can pay if given time and opportunity, the allies can not pay the amount due us." Taking up the Balfour contention that the interallied indebtedness ald be cancelled on the ground that the war was a common cause, Mr. Baruch pointed out that a large por-tion of the money advanced by the

## DRIVE OPENS AT ONCE TO RATIFY CON CON'S WORK

United States to Great Britain was used for purposes which could not be

lered a contribution to a comm

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13.—[Special.]

The campaign for ratification of the mediately. The purpose is to furnish citizens with the draft of the document and the report which emphasizes the ortant and significant changes that have been made in the fifty-two year

old constitution of 1870.

Justice Orrin N. Carter of the Supreme court has taken on the chair-manship of the campaign committee in Chicago. Headquarters will be opened at once. One million copies of the con-stitution have been ordered by the convention and these will be printed and ent to the voters within the next two

The delegates to the convention con prise a voluntary campaign commit-tee for ratification. At the love feast last night the delegates declared themselves well pleased with the prod-uct as the "average" of the thought and judgment of all sections of the state, Chicago and the rural districts.

Ramah Lodge, I. O. B. B., Opens Membership Drive Ramah lodge No. 33, I. O. B. B., is launching a membership drive, start-ing today, according to announcement by Leonard J. Grossman, president, and A. B. Seelenfreund, secretary of

the organization.

Chairmanship of the membership drive has been tendered to Max Con-heim, a past president of Ramah lodge, and district deputy for the state of Illinois. Much enthusiasm over the prospects of a class of a thousand canhas been developed in the lodge, which is the largest B'nai B'rith lodge in the

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For a deep down she was, after all, only of the world, she was cousin. Yet she was the darkness, was her Of course, she pul it was not a situation went wrong with the up to their rooms in p to see Carmichael's fa fixed in the bookroom, that he was going to sa.
Here (suddenly, and
ing amount of noise)
foor of the bedroom fi
"Did you fall? No
Carmichael suggested.

usual. His hand felt it because for the m sion to say, "O, no, Hand in hand, the Carmichael, throbbing was struck by the fac that hand of hers just

that hand of hers just first time had been at mained "the" dance; it another since that night The second time had b their wedding, while her repeated, "I. Clover, t Armstrong, to have and for the third time, ther hade.

"This is my wife. hand that I'm holdin her; we're alone, coul

her; we're alone, could in a virgin forest on a cher husband. But—"
What was the good that had come to him in the bookroom was nomen this would have to be seized. He conview of it. Yes, He do, and also what the was a fool for n within arm's re The darkness that ing: he could hear it

and lay, soft, warm, as have gleaned his thought under that subtle golden hough she told herself i hink she was afraid. V

her own thoughts! She sound of words. "Quite like old times, nean, and turning all the "Were you in the raid
"Er—here? In Londo
"O, no. I forgot. Yo
"Yes, I was abroad."
"In much worse ones,

"O, were you?"
"Aunt Posy was so"Funny?"
"Yes. She didn't min kitchen, playing patience, nel dropping going on outs

mped up and screamed."
"By Jove! Did she re
"Yes, but not because
his and whose mind wr

in his and whose mind we allow herself to think. "I she'd seen a mouse run act "Really?" A second it you aren't catching cold, as "Cold? O, no!"

"I thought you were s "O, no. Not at all, the typical of Aunt Posy, I me for as long as he had to hold in this absurd manner—" afraid of!"

"Quite. Yes, quite," a with an inward prayer that hand to feel against the w molding of a panel. "Ermoths once."

moths once."

"Of moths?" Clover to tering thing like that! I seven bats, though they are think I ever—ever felt act.

"Here's your door," Co. As abruptly he felt her. Then he heard her voic sever have known where the For the space of anoth alse. If she had—would it dered over that.

But almost immediately voice suddenly composed as "Good night." he returned door shut softly. She did not turn the key any key.

A love affair is a th rward or backwi ward. How was this?

Clover, if she had been it was because the young markened progress down the left had traveled far enough mids, mice, hats, and what He is going to break the bould perfectly well find mids led like this. He is break was conscious of the left halvs the perfectly instinct armichael was on the brining solitary room by the far d herself that she was There is an exquisite

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around after Clover Elphinstone gives Major Carmichael that searching, all appraising dance, the first night she meets him, she make up her mind that she will ask him to marry her. She knows that he is the Major Carmichael who had that thrilling escape hes the Turkish prison camp, that he is indifferent to women and that he is the invento

is a remarkable girl. At 23 she is at the head of the firm of Elphinsto thers, one of the largest importing concerns in England. At 19 she had started with the firm as a typist and at 21 had become in one day, the bride and widow of its pr

would have been perfectly content to have remained unmarried but for the that she is surrounded by unwelcome suitors and has a host of followers wi interest in her lies in the fact that she is able to do things for them. She is a to unscrupulous persons with wild schemes to be launched. She is so distrafinancial buzzards that she is afraid of losing her precious flair for turning

or a profitable deal at the pyschological moment.

That is why Clover asks Harry Carmichael to marry her. She doesn't want a husban That is why clover asks harry carmachael to marry her. She doesn't want a husband, sether does he want a wife. What she wants is a barbed wire fence to keep off the social close observers of vice and venereal disease conditions, according to Bernstein her insulting proposition, but she gets at him through his beloved mast, and the Illinois Social Hygiene league. after a mack courtship of two weeks' duration they announce their engagement and a short

after a mock courtainp of two weeks turnation they announce their engagement and a sub-time afterward they are married with pomp and ceremony.

The Carmichaels establish themselves in a big house in a fashionable section of Lon-dee, and then begins the subconscious courtship. They are instinctively drawn to each ether against their wills and in spite of their compact, and in order to hide their real issings they adopt a coldly indifferent attitude toward each other.

#### INSTALLMENT XXVIII. A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

For a deep down self-consciousness had come upon Clover Carmichael. she was, after all, only twenty-three; and for all her assured airs of a woman Size was, and world, she was, as far as reality went, as untouched as her flapper cousin. Yet she was "married." This man, following her upstairs through the darkness, was her husband. It was an absurd situation.

Of course, she pulled herself up quickly, it was not really aburd, because it was not a situation at all. It might happen in any house that something brothel patrons to lessen the number went wrong with the electric light and that the people had to grope their way up to their rooms in pitch blackness. But—against that blackness she seemed o see Carmichael's fair face, with his eyes fixed upon her, as they had been ned in the bookroom, just before the light went out and when she had known the charge that Dr. Bundesen's camthat he was going to say something to her. What had he been going to-Here (suddenly, and as it seemed with an alarming amount of noise) her foot slipped on the third

"Did you fall? No? Take my hand, won't you?" Carmichael suggested. His voice was steady and coloriess enough. More coloriess, in fact, than usual. His hand felt for hers. She let him take it because for the moment she lacked self-possestion to say, "O, no, thanks; don't trouble, I can ma

Carmichael, throbbing to the touch of hers. was struck by the fact that he had held that hand of hers just twice before. The ist time had been at the dance. (It re-mained "the" dance; there had not been mother since that night at the Galleries.)
he second time had been in church at their wedding, while her serene voice had repeated, "I, Clover, take thee, Harry Armstrong, to have and to hold." Now, third time, there was this inter-

"Rum show," he thought to himself. This is my wife. This is my wife's hand that I'm holding. I'm mad about her; we're alone, couldn't be more alone a virgin forest on a desert island. I'm and. But-

What was the good? The resolution that had come to him for that moment in the bookroom was now gone. To some men this would have seemed the chance to be seized. He could imagine their view of it. Yes, He knew what they'd do, and also what they would think he was a fool for missing. Here he was, within arm's reach of her. Here

with arm's reach of her. Here was she, the girl of his life. The darkness that flowed like a dark river between them did not cover her heaty from him, for his inward lover's gaze could picture the white arms spainst her gold sheath, the dark head above her sculptured shoulders, the line of her body, as clearly as if she walked up under a blaze of lights. He could even guess at the expression of her face: a little startled, a little expectant, mai as it had been before the light went out. He could almost feel her breathhe he could hear it.

But he was so constituted that he could not turn a mere accident like begoing out of the lights into a chance for himself. Another chance might teme. Not now. Not this. He could not use this one, even though still her understanding of your courageous ef.

To fill the place of the santily clad little health; also that in view of their new understanding of your courageous ef. we gleaned his thought her heart might not have hammered so furiously that subtle golden bodice of hers. Panic had come upon her, even he she told herself firmly that there was no cause for it. She must not hink she was afraid. What was there to be afraid of? Her own thoughts, ar own thoughts! She must not think them, she must drown them by the

"Quite like old times, isn't it!" she exclaimed brightly. "Raid night, I an, and turning all the lights dead off and the fuss about leaving the tiniest Were you in the raids?"

"Er-here? In London, you mean? No-

"O, no. I forgot. You were abroad."
"Yes, I was abroad." In much worse ones, of course. We were in several-

"O, were you?" 'Aunt Posy was so-so funny over them."

Tes. She didn't mind them. She sat perfectly happy in the big basement ten, playing patience, with that awful din of anti-aircraft guns and shrapping going on outside. Then one-one night she dropped the cards and

By Jove! Did she really?" Yes, but not because of the guns at all," babbled the girl, whose hand was In his and whose mind wrestled to keep down, down thoughts she would not allow herself to think. "Not anything to do with the raid, but just because

she's seen a mouse run across the kitchen hearth rug!"

"Really?" A second later Carmichael gave the expected laugh. "Thenou aren't catching cold, are you?"

Cold? O, no!

"I thought you were shivering—"
"O, no. Not at all, thanks. I am never cold, you know. W—wasn't it typical of Aunt Posy, I mean," Clover hurried on, anything to keep talking, for as long as he had to hold her hand, anything to stop herself from trembling to the different things that people are this absurd manner-" so curious, the different things that people are

Quite. Yes, quite," agreed Carmichael, in a tea party tone of voice, an with an inward prayer that they were nearly at her door. He put out his right hand to feel against the wall; his fingers explored the glass of a picture, the molding of a panel. "Er—I knew a man who was always in a blue funk of

ths?" Clover took up feverishly. "Imagine moths, soft little flutthing like that! I should never be afraid of moths, or cockroaches, or bats, though they are supposed to get into one's hair, aren't they—I don't I ever-ever felt actually afraid of anything really-

ere's your door," Carmichael said abruptly.

As abruptly he felt her hand drawn out of his.

Then he heard her voice, with a girlish shake in it. "You know, I should have known where the main switch was!"

For the space of another heartbeat he thought she might say something

If she had—would it have made all the difference? Afterward he would

Afterward he would be a second or should be s

mediately upon her last words came her "Good night," in a odenly composed again, and usual. od night," he returned.

door shut softly. M not turn the key. He knew that she knew she did not have to turn

just wheeled about and quietly he felt his way down the corridor to we affair is a thing in which there is no standing still. It must go How was this? Having got to that promising point (for to any t must have seemed promising), having got to that point, why did it

lecause the young man had missed his opportunity. For during their and progress down the last few yards of corridor the girl's subconscious had traveled far enough. During that trivial, flurried conversation about mice, hats, and whatnot, another voice had cried excitedly within her, mice, hats, and whatnot, another voice had cried excitedly within her, is soing to break the bargain. He is breaking the bargain. Of course, I befectly well find my way upstairs and along these corridors without led like this. He is breaking the bargain!" if she had been asked about it later on, would have told you that

was conscious of thinking this. But she would not have been able to the perfectly instinctive little jump of joy that she felt because Harry sel was on the brink of breaking his word. Then, as she undressed in any room, by the faint glimmer of the street lamps through the wings which she pulled aside the curtain, she felt distinctly chilled. She lift that she was tired.

There is an exquisite poem which is constantly quoted by women. It was really written as a tribute to women:

I could not love thee, dear, so much.

Loved I not honor more.

What," thinks the woman thus addressed, " has really put him off?"

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[Continued tomorrow.]

# 3,000 ASKED TO **GIVE OPINION ON BUNDESEN PLAN**

# Social Hygiene League Sends Out Questions.

Six important results of Health Commissioner Bundesen's campaign against social diseases are apparent to the Illinois Social Hygiene league.

In a letter to Dr. Bundesen yesterday, in which the league announces it is sending a questionnaire bearing on the campaign to 3,000 prominent Chicagoans, Mr. Roloff catalogues these results as follows:

1. More infected persons are seeking the aid of private physicians and clinics than ever before. 2. Prostitutes are taking extraordinary precautions to keep themselves

free from disease. of their visits. Prostitutes are often heard to remark that "business is rotten." This, Mr. Roloff says, offsets paign is encouraging vice by making it

4. Large employers who have been deaf to appeals that preventative literature be passed among their em-ployés, are now flooding the league with requests for literature, lectures

5. Enlightening publicity has made contributions to charitable venereal disease work more easy to secure.

6. Venereal disease clinics have been put upon their metal" and are giving a better service than ever before

Questions to Be Asked. Among the questions to be asked of he 3,000 persons who are receiving

he league's questionaire are the fol-Should Health Commissioner Bunde sen continue to examine prostitutes as recently described in THE TRIBUNE

Yes..... No..... Should the venereal disease clinics conducted by this league establish and operate prophylactic stations? Yes.

A group of social and charitable leaders, among whom was Joel D. Hunter, general superintendent of the

"Quite like

old times,

isn't it," .

of your campaign have done so because they did not fully understand exactly what you are trying to do."

Mr. Roloff wrote. "Had a vote been taken fat the offer when fat the offer substantial and the number of way by the Illing and the large substantial parel pared before more than 500 nois chapter of the American Institute of Architecture. taken [at the city club gathering]
I feel sure it would have been to the
effect that at last it was understood
Got I feel sure it would have been to the effect that at last it was understood why you could not be expected to assume the functions of both prosecutor of illegal prostitution and protector of of illegal prostitution and protector of or illegal

pread of social diseases."

Mr. Roloff advises the commissioner what you are doing to as large a num-ber of people as possible." Many per-sons have "misunderstood the issue," from the ground. There are trains, he continues, and to test out this long trains even on tea gowns and theory, he adds, the league is sending out the quetionnaire to "the leading wealthy people of this city." Mr. Roloff asks that Dr. Bundesen prepare a statement of his reasons for his campaign to be sent to all who vote "No."

# Young Boy Killed by Auto

ton, was killed yesterday afternoon by midst in twenty years. n auto while he was playing before his home on Lincoln street. designer. Knocked down by an auto on Milwau- like wildfire."

kee avenue last night, an unidentified man died in the county hospital.

# Boy Scouts Rescued from

disabled twelve miles out in the lake, opposite the Evanston Coast guard station. They are Polynomial Property of the Coast guard station. vacht after their boat had become station. They are Robert Jamar, 17; Max Hayford, 20; William Sherrill, 18, and Dudley Kelley, 18, all of Evanston.

Michael Gramaurst, an alleged Blackhander, was arrested last night, identified by Rocco Maggio, 849 Taylor street, as one of two men who shot him Sept. 8 while he was sitting in front of his home.

Since Bellyllet disappeared his wire months a jury, court contains of the writ, said:

"Inasmuch as I was the trial judge at the time Vacek was sentenced, it would be impossible for me to pass judgment on myself. I remember that governor."

# 'S'LONG, FLAPPER; HOWDY, SLINKER, FASHION'S CRY

## Short Skirts, Bobbed the restoration of the far tip of the Hair Must Go.

(Pictures on back page.)

Enter the Slinker! The lady of the ing in Jackson Hunter, general superintendent of the United Charities, met at the City club on Tuesday to discuss the Bundesen campaign.

Roloff Writes Views.

"I want to suggest that persons who have withheld complete approval of your campaign have done so be."

Buter the Slinker! The lady of the ing in Jackson park, at a cost of the formal appearance in Chicago last night before the annual fall and winter exhibition of the Fashion Art League of America, which opened in the move to save the gold room of the Congress hotel. One hundred mannequins clad in the of your campaign have done so be full designs of woman's wearing and way by the Illi.

"Good-by" to Flapper.

health; also that in view of their new understanding of your courageous efforts, they would endorse the methods the flapper comes the slinker. The you are using to prevent the further spread of social diseases."

Led by Mrs. Albion L. Headburg, chairman of art for the second district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Cermak Tells of Interest.

Check albion L. Headburg, chairman of art for the second district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Cermak Tells of Interest.

Clubs. The \$7,000 was raised by these slinker is tall, slender, graceful, willow, and, er—a bit yampy. lowy, and, er-a bit vampy.

afternoon dresses. The trains on the evening dresses drag some five feet behind the wearers.

The shoes have high buckles, some more than three inches high. Those with straps are high. Insteps have risen with the heels.

More Vampish than Ever. The new girl is a slinker, and, if in Street in Front of Home the opinion of the audience last night Harry Verkaik, 12 years old, of Dolon, was killed vertagely afternoon by

"O, the gowns are lovely," said one designer. "They'll sweep the country "Perfect-just what we need," said His skull was fractured. Robert F. that reveal too much, sometimes un-Braacke, 5200 Byron street, the driver, pleasantly. Cover up everything—then all of the men will be at the feet they heard rumors of an escape to the Roumania: Miss Harriet Vittum. Jest to Roumania: Miss Harriet V

# from a Boy Scout camp at Duck Lake, TOGIVEAWAYHER lenton Harbor during August, according to acquaintances, who have lost

station. They are Robert Jamar, 17; Max Hayford, 20; William Sherrill, 18, and Dudley Kelley, 18, all of Evanston.

Man Identified as Who

Shot Italian in Feud Held

(Picture on back page.)

Penniless, and with her husband missing for weeks, Mrs. William Behymer yesterday offered her 6 months old son, Lyman, for adoption, to keep him from starving. Then she left the home of friends and her whereabouts is unknown.

Demand for Jury Trial

Costly to Realty Dealer

Demand for a jury trial on a parking violation charge cost John V. Morse, Riverside realty dealer, \$15 and his automobile in Wilmette police court yes is unknown.

# RESTORE WING OF **FAMOUS WORLD'S** FAIR BUILDING

#### Contracts were signed yesterday for east wing of the

old World's Fair

tract with John J. Earley, architectural can be done."

sculptor, of Washington, D. C., to restore part of the eastern wing with a process of cement, stucco, and rein-interviewed Vacek yesterday and said

# COSMANO HAS

Twenty-one Chicagoans, who fur-"Perfect—just what we need," said another. "Away with the short skirts nished \$115.000 bonds for Vincenzo that reveal to much sometimes up. Cosmano, convicted mail robber, yes-Cosmano, convicted mail robber, yes-terday began a search for him when

is unknown.

Since Behymer disappeared his wife moning a jury, court officials began to Judge McKinley, in discussing his reat the time the sentence was fair, con got his jury-and was fined \$15.

# VACEK'S FRIENDS START MOVE TO **OBTAIN A PARDON**

SEWING THIS

#### Seek Ten Days' Delay of Return to Cell. (Picture on back page.)

oseph Vacek, who, as a recaptured slayer, is due to be returned today to Joliet penitentiary to finish serving twenty-five year sentence for killing his father, may be granted a ten day stay of sentence pending an appeal for pardon to Gov. Small, if the efforts of prominent Bohemians, prison reform

workers, social workers, and private individuals meet with success. Ald, Anton J. Cermak, a fellow countryman of the young Bohemian who formed, married, and was recaptured last Monday, late last night pledged his active support to Eugene McCaf-

to give your exact reasons for doing tight, waists are low, and the skirts for the restoration of the Fine Arts for whom he was working. I will be

forced concrete, which will give it the "If it is really true that you were so appearance of marble. Mr. Earley is anxious to support your wife that you the other. now using this process in making permanent the Taft "Fountain of Time" on the Midway.

Worked at one job from 8 to 5, then walked a mile and a half and reported for work at 6, working until 4 in the morning, then I want to get you a lob and a good one."

Well, I think I would establish some kind of

ob, and a good one." Mrs. McJunkin is interesting herself an institution to take in the welfare of Vacek's wife and baby, while Mr. McJunkin is endeavorThey like to play and FLED TO ITALY

ing to secure a stay for the prisoner. have a good time, and R. L. Skaggs, 306 South Franklin poverty or negligence of parents often pre-

#### pledged his services. Seeks to Interest Others.

Boy Scouts Rescued from
Disabled Boat in Lake
Four boys, returning in a saibat DESERTED; OFFERS

DESERTED; OFFERS

Italy.

Although several of the group who went surety for Cosmano said he is in Callfornia, no one reported seeing him within the last month. He was in Following the refusal of Judge Michigan. Benton Harbor during August, according to acquaintances, who have lost track of him size. ly" writ of habeas corpus, Attorney McCaffrey appeared before Judge

DID YOU TELL'EM TO CALL FOR OUR TRUNKS ?

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question J. B. O'Meara, Monroe, Wis., was awarded \$5.

Where Asked. Union passenger station.

The Answers. dent-If I had all the

summar to the forest able buildings

Herbert S. Dorer, 4429 Greenwood

establish some kind of

vents their doing so.

Mrs. Frank Gazzolo, 5536 Washing-

chauffeur-If I had all the money I could use I wouldn't get married, but I would buy a swell car and have a different girl every day travel by auto all over

## The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

YES

If you were furnished with all the money you could use, what hobby would you pursue?

Richard Merwin, 3315 Oak Park ave-

the community. Several complaints of similar nature have been made to the

# 14 SCHOOLS LACK HEAT

would be an open was learned yesterday.

house, not one closed The concern was to have installed from one year's end to twenty water tube boilers but it suspended the work Sept. 1, after the prought about the vote to suspend pay-nents by making charges of graft in

The board yesterday voted instruc-tions to Chief Engineer John Howett to have the apparatus installed at once \$5,000, to the Fitzgerald co

Gazzolo, 5536 Washing-to n boulevard—The other day when on an auto trip I said to a friend, "O, if I had a lot of money I'd keep on going and going. I never would stop."

5,000, to the Fitzgerald concern.

Howett had declared that the fourteen buildings are at present, provided with no protection against winter.

Superintendent Peter A. Mortenson's buildings and additions of fifteen more, to cost \$22,000,000 was approved by never would stop."

That's it; I'd travel and seep on traveling.

Joe Marfino, 1409 West Ohio street, chauffeur—If I had all the money I could use

# STUDY MOVIES:

J. Henry Handelsman Jr., son of a show owner, left last night for a motor trip through the east with his bride of two days. Despite the testin the books of the Sheridan Plaza hotel,

where the pair has been staying,
Father Handelsman last night wrothly
denied his son had eloped.

Mrs. J. Henry Handelsman Jr. is a
movie actress and chorus girl. Six months ago Handelsman sent his son out to Hollywood to inhale movie experience in great, swift inhalations. The son matriculated in the school of movie experience and was graduated quickly. With him in the graduating exercises was Miss Jewell St. Denis, former Max Sennett bathing girl and later in the chorus of "The Sins of Hollywood." Tuesday they eloped to Crown Point.

# Crowe Assigns Aids to

Prosecute Labor Cases State's Attorney Crowe yesterday assigned labor cases remaining on the docket to assistants who will prose-cute them. There are thirty-two defendants in twelve different cases. Most prominent of the cases is that of Thomas Walsh, charged with the of Thomas Waish, charged with the murder of George Gast, waiter in the weinstube of Adolph Georg, of whose murder Waish was acquitted several months ago. Assistant State's Attor-ney William Scott Stewart and Edwin J. Raber were assigned to the case, which has been set for trial Oct. 16 before Judge Marcus Kavanagh.



# \*\* \* SCHOOL SCANDAR CASES WILL BE CALLED AT ONCE

# Crowe Only Awaits End of Jury Probe.

Coincident with the appointment yes erday of Attorney Thomas J. Symmes as a special prosecutor in the cases growing out of the indictment of school trustees and others charged with defrauding the school board of huge sums, State's Attorney Crowe an nounced trials would follow as soon as the grand jury completes its investiga-

ments of persons not yet named will be voted and that the investigation will voted and that the investigation will take a new course following the testimony today of Assistant State's Attorney Ernest S. Hodges. It was Mr. Hodges who first conducted the school board quiz commencing with the charge of Charles E. Springer that \$30,000 found its way into the pockets of politicians through the sale of his property to the board of education.

# Has Important Testimony. Hodges is said to be in possession of

many facts involving numerous politi-cians. He will today lay before the jurors all that he learned from witnesses not yet heard by the present special grand jury. Hodges is expect-ed to furnish valuable leads through which the jury will connect up tangled ends and form links previously missing n the chain of evider That the jurors had taken steps to

protect the secrecy of its evider came known yesterday when State's Attorney Crowe was informed they had impounded stenographic notes taken by court reporters present at the gril-ling of school engineers regarding a huge fund collected by them to "grease the way" to an increaes of wages, retroactive for a period of six months.

# Tells of "Testimony Leak."

The reporters were not allowed to take their notes from the jury room and were told they would not be permitted to write up the transcript until the conclusion of the inquiry. This action followed, it is said, complaint made by a witness that his testimony was known to men about whom he testing of those involved had retified. One of those involved had re-peated, almost verbatim, he stated, just what he had said in answer to ques-

what he had said in answer to ques-tions before the jury.

Additional data was procured yester-day by Chief Justice Michael McKin-ley on complaints of members of the jury that they were being harassed by private detectives of an agency closely allied with the city hall. A druggist whose store is near the home of Jurar Baumann stated that Robert Cochrane whom he knew as head of an agency at 30 North La Salle street, attempted to obtain information regarding the character and standing of Baumann in

women and three dever to corge with the special committee of the Illinois chapter, A. I. A., for the restoration of the Fine Arts passes and never above three inches room the ground. There are trains, the special conditions are long and the skirts of the Illinois chapter, A. I. A., for whom he was working. I will be glad to lead a delegation of citizens to the ground. There are trains, the special committee of the Illinois chapter, A. I. A., for whom he was working. I will be glad to lead a delegation of citizens to the ground. There are trains, the special committee of the Illinois chapter, A. I. A., for whom he was working. I will be glad to lead a delegation of citizens to the ground. There are trains, the special committee of the Illinois chapter, A. I. A., for whom he was working. I will be glad to lead a delegation of citizens to the ground. There are trains, the special committee of the Illinois chapter, A. I. A., for whom he was working. I will be glad to lead a delegation of citizens to the ground. There are trains, the special committee of the Illinois chapter, A. I. A., for whom he was working. I will be glad to lead a delegation of citizens to the ground. There are trains, the special committee of the Illinois chapter, A. I. A., for whom he was working. I will be glad to lead a delegation of citizens to the special committee of the Illinois chapter, A. I. A., for whom he was working. I will be required to close indefito the restoration of the Fine Arts who succeeds. This man that three of the Illinois chapter, A. I. A., for whom he was working. I will be suited to the special committee of the Illinois chapter, A. I. A., for whom he was working. I will be suited to the special committee of the Illinois chapter, A. I. A., for whom he was working. I will be suited to the special committee of the Illinois chapter, A. I. A., for whom he was working. I will be suited to the special committee of the Illinois chapter, A. I. A., for whom he was working. I will be suited to the special committee of the Illi by, but I would like to apparatus purchased some time ago have a big house, and it from the Fitzgerald Boiler works, it

board of education had voted to hold up payments on the account. Trus-lees Hanson, Croarkin and Coath

# Order Work Begun at Once-

# SENT WEST TO **WEDS ACTRESS**

# CARRIES PRICE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices of live stock in Chicago yesterday

SHEEP AND LAMBS. Yearlings, all grades ...... Wethers, poor to best ..... Ewes, poor to best .....

Cattle values continue their upward trend, still another new high mark for the year being established yesterday when a load of 1,432 lb steers sold to a New York shipper at \$11.40, with others averaging 1,076 to 1,365 lbs to packers as high as \$11.35. Prices ruled strong to 10c higher with most sales of suitable offerings 25c above Monday. Butcher stock ruled strong and calves

highest in practically a month. Packers, favored the better grades, the Armour droves averaging 215 lbs, with the cost at \$9.40.

St. Joseph ... \$200 0.4001.00 0.4001

Nine loads of Washington lambs yesterday averaging about 78 lbs, sold at the highest top for range offerings since May 25, being 55c above previous day. Values advanced unevenly 25@50c, top natives showing the extreme gain at \$13.50, while bulk ruled fully 25c higher states showing the extreme gain at \$13.50, while bulk ruled fully 25c higher at \$13.00. Receipts at 16,000 were only moderate, but carried a greatly improved quality, resulting in active competition. Eastern demand absorbed numerous bands of handy weights, securing practically 2,000 head at the top price. Sheep and yearlings were generally unchanged.

Seven western markets received 45,000 cattle, 65,000 hogs, and 46,000 sheep, against 42,000 cattle, 69,000 hogs, and \$15.60. ZINC—Spot £31 12s 6d; futures, £33 5s. ZINC—Spot £31 12s 6d; futures, £33 5s. ZINC—Spot £31 12s 6d; futures, £30 15r 5d.

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Hammond Co. 1,000 Wh. Davies Co. 300
Morris & Co. 1,500 Others ... 3,000
Wilson & Co. 1,200 Shippers ... 3,000
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West, Pkg. Co. 2,000
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Delaware laws to develop the oil and gas pany's preferred stock since December, 1920, and none has ever been paid on the tion, amounting to approximately 40,000 common. The latter is a speculation.

Values at outside markets ruled sandy to 15c higher, with top in Buffalo at \$10.35. Receipts and prices follow:

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Receipts. Top.

Bulk.

Butcher stock ruled strong and calves
25c higher.

Dwindling receipts of hogs added more tone and a further gain in values. Packers were generally good buyers and speculators operated freely, largely at 10c advance. Best light sold at \$9.80 and the average price went to \$8.60, standing highest in practically a month. Packers.

Louisville ... 1.200 9.70 9.25@ 9.60 CATTLE.

All classes sold steady to strong at leading centers. Long yearlings in Omaha tong the sold standing standard to the st

mated at 11,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 16,000 sheep, against 11,599 cattle, 20,874 hogs, and 21,200 sheep the corresponding information, The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

OF STEERS HIGH Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

And address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to owned by the Imperial Oil corporation.

\*Total includes 400 forwarded to Swift and 300 to Morris from outside markets.

55,670,000 of Mobile and Ohio railroad stock trust certificates, on which divi-Delaware laws to develop the oil and gas

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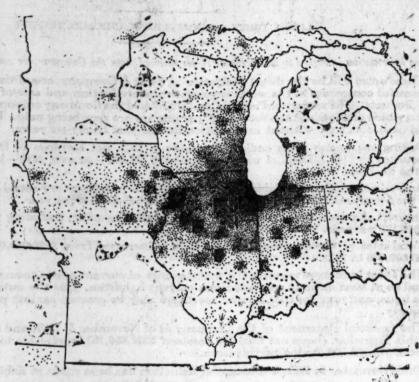
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# Here is What Shippers Say About the Railroads!

"Good"

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

We are receiving one hundred per cent service from railroads. The Grand Rapids Furniture Manufacturers' Car Loading Association, composed of fifty-two furniture manufacturers here, reports aame excellent condition.

Racine, Wisconsin.
Our treight service very nearly normal.
Hamilton Beach Mfg. Co.

Shipping service very satisfactory considering altuation.

Allen A. Company.

Wauhasha, Wisconsin,
We are receiving excellent service from railreads

Delivery to Chicago entirely satisfactory. As as

National service in Chicago territory normal. Have sperienced no difficulties because of strike.

Gordon Van Tine Co.

Vesnah, Wisconain.

We are receiving satisfactory service from railoads.

J. A. Kimberly.

Conditions greatly improved, having no trouble with shipments.

Warfield, Pratt, Howell Co.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Marked improvement railroad service during lastew weeks in all directions in and outbound ship

Indianapolis, Indiana.
We are receiving very good service from railross out of here. In fact have received cars over sever lines that have made even better than average fim Up to this time can say strike has not interfere with our business.
The Fishback Co., Frank S. Fishback, Bresiden

Peoris, Illinois.
Railway service good. Very few shipments tieup.
The National Electric and Auto Supply Co.
Holland, Michigan.
We have shipped and received approximately five

outing from coal roads, but no serious delay.

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Showers Brothers Co.

Muskegon, Michigan,
Advise very good. No embargoes this territory

ctroit, Michigan.

Our plant located Michigan Central tracks. Equipent being furnished and switching performed
buptly when needed. No shipments refused. Servevery near normal.

Frederick Sterns & Co.,

eoria, Illinois.
Railroad situation here is generally good.
Oakford & Fahnestock

E. R. Godfrey & Sons Co.
Indianapolis, Indiana.
We are recaiving good service from all read accept Cheapeaks and Ohio and Baltimere an Ohio.
W. J. Helliday & Co.

"Good"

Moline, Illinoia.

Generally spoaking, railroad service on both in and outbound shipments practically normal. Have not been seriously inconvenienced at any time to date account lack transportation facilities during strike.

Deers & Co.

Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Service from railroads so far has not retarded shipments of any consequence. August was the largest month-in our history.

The Simmons Co.

Kansas City, Kansas.
Freight movement and service practically normal.
Peet Brothers Mig. Co.

Kallway service with us very satisfactory. Fiasbeen right along.

Wausau Sulphate Fibre Co.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
Raflway service appears entirely adequate for our meds. Can detect no material effect upon our

lineapoils, Minnesota,
Our main transportation difficulty is securing sufcient equipment for loading our product, which is
sault of the tremendous demand for empty cars in
heat territory. This condition exists to a greater
leas degree every year during the fall months,
'e are having reasonable success, with occasional
coeption, in moving our shipments from Minneapoils

Manitowoc, Wisconsin,
Our service from railroads fairly good and it
proving.

Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co

Pecria, Illinois,
Railroad situation has not seriously inconvenienced
us in central states. Equipment only in fair condition and experience slight delays at times only.

Alterier Brothers.

filwaukee, Wisconsin.
Shopmen's strike has had no effect on freight ervice, which is nearly normal. Freight from Sea-oard points Trunk Line and Central Freight Association Territories two to three days alow. This condition existed previous to strike and has had no flect on business.

F. C. Evans, T. M. Yahr and Lange Drug Co.

John H. Sanford, Gen. T. M. Sherwin Williams Co.
Marshalitown, Iowa.
Generally speaking our railroad service almomormal most lines, while badly delayed on a feCarload shipments better handled than merchandis
A few lines have given remarkable service through
out strike period.

F. H. Draner, T. M. Western Grocery C.

Buhl Sons Co.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

We are not handicapped in shipping.

Palm Olive Company.

Our railroad service about normal. Only a fer isolated delays.

The Parker Pen Co.

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Service at par with other years at this season.

Welsh Mfg. Co.

All our eight factories, which are scattered from Atlantic to Pacific, are operating full time. Business is good and railroads are handling it, though not or schedule time. Some delays because of embargoes in some districts and congestion at certain points Certain-teed Products Corp.

Railroads are giving us good service to and fro the east, north and southwest. Service to an from southeast is very poor. Federal Rubber Company. Dowagiac, Michigan. We have no complaint to make on service re General service is fair, particularly to west. Service to local points south of Ohio River very poor. Embargoes are out to local points in New England and New York state account of equipment shortage due to increased business and because diverting ampty box cars for coal hauling. We average als days Detroit to Missouri river, which is very fair.

T. M. Burroughs Adding Machine Ca.

Detroit, Michigan.

Receiving practically normal service from eastern and local points. Experiencing ten to fifteen days lolay on transcontinental movement. Greatest deay from eastern points due to equipment going and order. Not over four days' delay on any cars a

cendaliville, Indiana.

Outbound less carload business very alow. Carsad business quite antifactory with exceptions few
are inbound. Business much the same except one
ar timbers out since July 1st.

McGray Reigr. Co.

Kewanes, Illinois.

We have been receiving fairly good service from

All territory north of the Ohio river east of the Mississippi service practically normal on carloads. Same condition less carjoads to and from west of the Mississippi River, depending on destinations. From twenty-four to forty-eight hours delay normal schedule only apparent delays. Territory south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers east of the Mississippi service so disrupted that necessary for us to secure permits carlead movement. Under such permit service approximately seventy-two hours beyond

Racine, Wisconsin.

Shipments to and from points south of Ohio river greatly delayed. Some delay on both eastern and western shipments.

S. C. Johnson & Son.

dine, Illinois, Ve ship to all parts of United States; slight ays usually. Some sections of the country rere permit. We have experienced three or four I delays, but generally speaking stothing serious far. Inbound shipments from Chicago territory least moving fairly well. F. Danner.

Moline Plow Company.

Railroad service both travaling and shipping somewhat impaired, but our business not seriously affected.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Railroad freight service has been fair, but slacking up now.

Wm. Frankurth Hardware Co. Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indiana, Railroad service about fifty per cent normal. A gradual improvement noticeable.

Martin Parry Corp.

freight service good except from Southern lines.
A. C. Spark Plug Co.

dianapolis, Indiana.
We are experiencing some delay in transportam, particularly from New England and South
lantic Coast section. Are hopeful for gradual

"Bad"

Cleveland, Ohio.
Service in some sections very unsatisactory.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Very poor shipments. Delayed except from neaby points. We now have goods in transit fre
Tennessee shipped nearly two months age, instance.
Geo. I. Robinson & Co.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Inbound reilroad service from two to five days ate and irregular. Outbound service demoralized and irregular, causing serious less. Local delivries in state of lower from five to twelve days is layed over normal.

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# **BUYING SLOWS UP** PRICES CLOSING **LOW IN GRAINS**

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. While grain prices averaged higher the greater part of the day, buying power gave out toward the last and the

finish was at the low point with wheat off 146 1/4c, corn and oats 1/4c higher long on the bulge and found support lack-

making the closing decline. A much larger export business has been put through of late than reported. Mesmany had taken 5,000,000 bu wheat, presumably Manitobas, and 1,000,000 bu rye through London recently, and it is estimated that seaboard exporters have taken around 2,000,000 bu hard winters that have been pressing for sale at eastern and gulf ports in the last few days.

Primary arrivals of wheat in three days aggregate 7,580,000 bu, or 656,000 bu in

excess of the previous week, and compare with 9,543,000 bu last year. Shipments have been 3,069,000 bu, against 5,550,000 bu last year. Corn Weakens with Wheat.

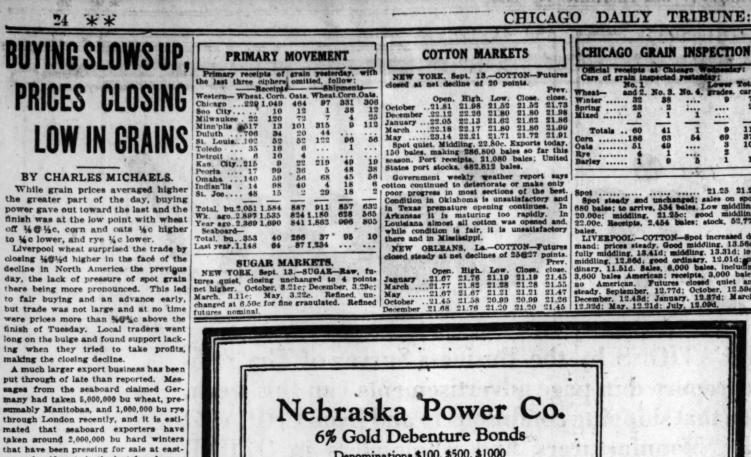
It was not until the last few minutes of trading that corn prices got as low as the finish of the previous day. There was no material pressure early, but when wheat weakened corn followed. Septem per held within a range of %c and closed firm. There has been considerable widening of the difference between contract and lower grades of cash corn in the last few days, No. 4 grades dropping to 14c under September yesterday. Primary rrivals so far this week of 5,421,000 bu are nearly 2,000,000 bu in excess of the previous week and 305,000 bu more than last year.

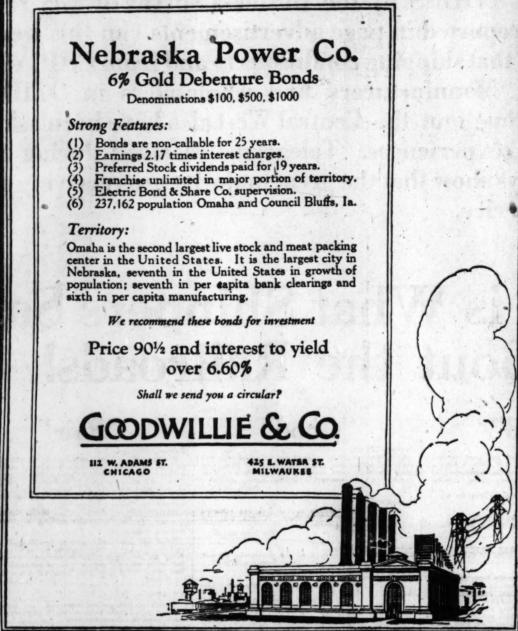
Oats were dull, with trade mainly of a local character. September maintained its premium of %c over the December, with further buying of that delivery by the December.

Rye reflected the action of wheat. Cash houses were on both sides of the Septemwith the seaboard a seller. sold the deferred deliveries. A fair export business was under way. The two northwestern markets had 378 cars.

Higher Range in Provision Prices. Firmness in Liverpool, where lard was smaller hog receipts induced moderate buying of provisions and made a higher range. Lard closed 71/2015c higher. Ribs were off 5c. Packing of hogs in the west for the season to date, as compiled by the Price Current-Grain Reporter, is 16,240,000, against 14,865,000 last Deliveries on September contracts 250,000 lbs lard. Prices follow:

Low. 1922. 1922. 1921. 10.30 10.40 10.25 10.75 10.27 10.42 10.25 10.82 8.90 8.92 8.85 9.65





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American Brake Shoe 7%		6.30%
American Steel Foundries Co. 7%		6.50%
American Woolen Co. 7%		6.30%
Armour and Company 7%		6.90%
Austin-Nichols Co. 7%	92	7.60%
Cluett-Peabody 7%		6.70%
Crane Company 7%	109	6.40%
General American Tank Car 7%	103	6.80%
General Motors Corporation 6%	86	7.10%
B. F. Goodrich Co. 7%	86	8.10%
Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. 6%	87	6.90%
Albert Pick and Co. 7%	96	7.30%
Postum Cereal 8%	111	7.20%
Quaker Oats Co. 6%	99	6.10%
Spicer Mfg. Co. 8%	98	8.20%
Standard Gas and Electric Co. 8% (\$50 par)	49	8.20%
Standard Oil Co. of N. J. 7%	118	5.90%
Union Tank Car Co. 7%		6.25%
Western Electric Co. 7%	111	6.30%

Dividends on Preferred Stocks are remitted quarterly and are free from Normal Federal Income Tax, making Government Ownership Certificates unnecessary.

The prices above are current quotations and strictly subject to change. Full information concerning any of the above described issues, as well as other Preferred Stock issues, yielding from 6% to 8%, furnished upon request.

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# Pearsons-Taft Company

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# \$50,000,000 Swift & Company

5% Ten-Year Sinking Fund Gold Notes

Dated October 16, 1922

Total Authorized Issue, \$50,000,000

Due October 15, 1932

A Sinking Fund of \$500,000 annually will be applied to the purchase and retirement of these notes, if available in the market, at not to exceed par and interest

ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

From information in regard to this issue of Notes received from the Company, we summarize as follows:

These notes will be the direct obligation of Swift & Company, one of the largest and most successful companies in the world engaged in the production and sale of meets and their by-products. The authorized issued Capital Stock of the Company amounts to \$150,000,000, upon which dividends at the rate of 8% per annum are now being paid. The Company has paid cash dividends without interruption for the past thirty-six years.

During the twelve years ending November 5, 1921, net earnings of Swift & Company amounted to \$141,725,549, of which amount \$52,287,089—or over 36%—has been retained

Annual net earnings available for interest and after providing for Federal and foreign taxes, for the 5 years ending November 5, 1921, averaged \$25,041,544 per year. Interest charges on the entire funded debt of the Company, including this issue, will be

\$3,946,175 per year. Total sales of the Company's products have increased from \$250,000,000 in 1909 to over \$800,000,000 in 1921.

The Trust Indenture requires the maintenance of current assets to an aggregate amount equal to at least one and one-half times current liabilities, plus the outstanding Notes of this issue, and provides that no new mortgage may be created against present assets and

The financial statement of the Company as of November 5, 1921, and after giving effect to this financing, shows net tangible assets of \$301,659,163, applicable to the total funded debt of \$78,923,500, including this issue.

Since November 5, 1921, a substantial reduction has been made in liabilities The proceeds of this Note issue will be used in retiring \$40,000,000 7% Gold Notes, due October 15, 1925, and \$25,000,000 7% Gold Notes due August 15, 1931. The Company's funded debt, therefore, is reduced \$15,000,000 by this refinancing.

Price 97 and Interest, Yielding about 5.40%

It is expected that Notes of Swift & Company in definitive form will be ready for delivery on or about October 16, 1922

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# San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank

(Texas and Oklahoma)

5% Bonds

Issued Under the Federal Farm Loan Act

Dated May 1, 1922. Due May 1, 1952. Redeemable at par and accrued interest on any interest date after ten years from date of issue. Coupon bonds fully registerable and interchangeable. Denomination, \$1,000. Interest payable semi-annually, May 1 and November 1. Principal and interest payable at the San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank or through the Bank's fiscal agency in New York City.

Legal Investment for All Fiduciary and Trust Funds Under the Jurisdiction of the Federal Government and Acceptable as Security for Postal Savings and Other Deposits of Government Funds

These bonds are obligations of the San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank and are collaterally secured by either first mortgages on farm lands or United States Government Bonds or Certificates of Indebtedness. The liability of the Bank's shareholders is double the amount of their

The charter of the Bank confines its operations to the States of Texas and Oklahoma. The policy of the Bank limits its loans to the best agricultural districts of these states, its loans, to a large extent, being confined to the Black and Grand Prairie area, which contains 36,232,798 acres of farm lands, or 33.06% of the total acreage of the farms in Texas. These farms have an approximate value of \$2,152,879,096, as against the total farm value for the State of \$3,700,173,319. The average farm value for the State of \$3,700,173,319. The average price of land in this area per acre is \$66.91, against the average price in the whole state of \$28.46. In 1920 the farms in this area had a mortgage debt of \$92,002,617, against a value of over \$2,000,000,000. The census for 1920 shows that the Black and Grand Prairie area constitutes only 33.06% of the farming area of Texas, yet 61.06% of the total value of all lands in the State is found in this belt. The Census also shows that 56.81% of all the crops in the State are produced in this area, 53.58% of the cereals, 60.73% of the cotton "bales" and 42.92% of all the live stock.

The Bank operates under Federal charter and Government supervision. The issuance of its bonds and the collateral pledged as security have been approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board, a bureau of the Treasury Department of the United States Government.

These bonds are prepared and engraved by the Treasury Department. The Act under which they are issued provides that: "Farm Loan Bonds issued under the provision of the Act shall be deemed and held to be instrumentalities of the Government of the United States, and as such they and the income derived therefrom shall be exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation." This exemption clause covers all forms of taxation, exclusive of Inheritance Taxes.

By a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, rendered February 28, 1921, the constitutionality of this Act and the tax exemption features of these bonds were fully sustained.

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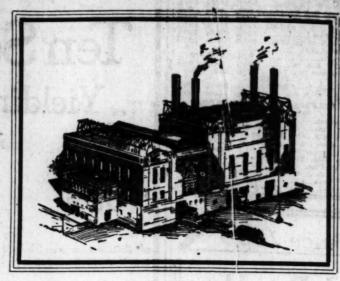
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Dated September 1, 1922

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as a whole or in part, at any time on 60 days' notice at 107½ during the first ten years, at 105 during the next 10 years and at 102½ during the last 10 years before maturity; plus accrued interest in each case.

Interest payable without deduction for Federal Income Tax up to 25

From a letter of Mr. Herbert A. Wagner, President, he further summarizes as follows: BUSINESS: The Company does the entire gas, electric light and power business in the City of Baltimore and surrounding counties and also supplies all the powter for the operation of the entire street railway system in this area. The total population served is about

SECURITY: These \$5,000,000 5½% Series E Bonds (equally with \$11,263,000 6% Series A Bonds and \$9,000,000 7% Series C Bonds) are secured by mortgage on all property now owned or hereafter acquired.

Bonds are reserved to refund all underlying issues. For a full statement of underlying securities and description of the First Refunding Mortgage, reference is made to the President's letter, copy of which may be obtained upon application.

**EARNINGS:** 

			Net Larnings			
Year Ended June 30, 1915	Gross Earnings \$6,789,401	Net Earnings after Taxes \$3,212,818	Charges \$1,640,361	Charges 1.96	Balance \$1,572,457	
1916	7,431,768	3,583,692	1,580,058	2.27	2,003,634	
1917	8,498,809	4,018,644	1,672,223	2.40	2,346,421	
1918	10,619,588	4.203,904	2,071,339	2.03	2,132,565	
Dec. 31, 1919	12,813,617	4,800,711	2,283,622	2.10	2,517,089	
1920	15,433,458	4.981.667	2,428,285	2.05	2,553,382	
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NET EARNINGS of \$7,936,839 for the 12 months ended July 31, 1922, were approximately 2½ times the total fixed charges upon completion of the present financing, in-The Company's gas and electric rates are considerably lower than those in any other large city on the Atlantic seaboard.

SINKING FUND: An annual Sinking Fund of 1% of all First Refunding Mortgage Bonds from time to time outstanding, first payment not later than August 1, 1923, is to be used for purchase or call and retirement of First Refunding Mortgage Bonds.

DIVIDENDS: The Company has \$5,000,000 8% Preferred, \$1,410,000 (pant of \$2,000,000 recently subscribed for) 7% Preferred and \$14,610,200 Common capital stock outstanding. Continuous cash dividends on the Common stock have been paid since 1909, at rates averaging over 7% per annum for the last 11 years. The present rate, 8%, has been paid since April 1, 1917.

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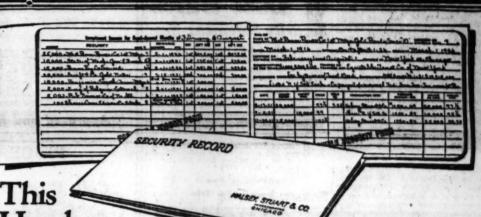
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Activity noticeably increased in th bond market today, with the demand for issues long dealt in on the stock exchange and recent creations exceeding sues were brought out by various bank day's contribution for some months, and brought the aggregate for the week well above \$120,000,000. Listed bonds maingained strength, many large blocks of the better known class changing hands around the year's high prices.

Great Western Turns Active.

Following their abrupt sensational collapse yesterday, Chicago Great Western

apse yesterday, Chicago Great Western volume around the previous closing, 531/4. or nearly 8 points above that day's low. It appears now that the drop was caused

Industrials continued irregular. Liberty issues were generally fractionally higher. Steadiness prevailed in foreign

## OPEN BIDS TODAY FOR \$8,095,000 OF

CITY GOLD BONDS city 4 per cent twenty year serial gold abonds will be opened by City Controller George F. Harding at noon today. More than a hundred inquiries concerning th bonds have been received and Mr. Harding predicted that the bonds will sell of a 4.25 to 4.30 basis or at between 97 and 98 cents on the dollar.

Deputy Controller Louis E. Gosselin recently spent several days in New York interesting eastern syndicates in the bonds, which comprise the following: \$2,695,000 Ogden avenue street improve-ment bonds, \$2,000,000 street lighting system bonds, and \$3,400,000 bridge and via-

duct construction bonds. most of the city's offerings of bonds have been purchased by New York buyers Local bankers bought most of the city's bonds in previous years. Today's sale featured by the fact that for the first time since 1920 the city is attempting o borrow money at 4 per cent interest.

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43/4% School Building Bonds

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT 

Population (1920) 3,700 The Independent School District of Maquoketa is located in Jackson County in the extreme eastern part of the state. The school district includes not only the City of Maquoketa, but a part of the rich agricultural land adjoining.

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Central Indiana Power Co. 1st and Ref. Mtg. 6's, due 1952 Price to net 6.25%

Pacific States Lumber Co. 1st Mtg. 8's, due 1942 Price to net 7.80% Empire Gas & Fuel Co.

1st and Ref. Mtg. 714's, due 1937

Price to net 7.80% Interstate Iron & Steel Co. 1st Mtg. 8's, due 1941

1 st and Ref. Mtg. 716 s, due 1946 Price to net 6.75%

Kentucky Utilities Co. 1st Lien 6's, due 1952 Price to net 6.20%

Central Illinois Power Co. 1st Mtg. 7's, due 1942 Price to net.6.65%

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Johnson & Lindstrom bought the site yesterday from Edgar M. Greenebaum.

The closed down plant of the Gambrinus Brewing company, at the northwest corner of Fillmore and Albany, has been sold to Lawrence J. Crowley and Richard J. Burrill of Joliet for \$85,000, according to the revenue stamps. There are several one, two, and three story buildings on the 250x 123 site.

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are: 40x110, west front, on Crosby street, 120 feet northwest of Oak, for \$61,500; 57x97, west front, on Crosby, 70 feet northwest of Oak, \$50,000, and 50x138 on Larrabee, east front, 50 feet south of Hobbie street, for \$50,000. The Central Trust has been given a trust deed for \$100,000, secured by this property.

property, which it will continue to operate.

Philip D. Weinstein, a tailor at 1146
East 55th, has bought the northwest corner of Harper avenue and 57th street, 150x100, improved with a three story uilding containing thirty-three flats and nine stores, for \$73,500, subject to an nine stores, for \$73,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$32,000. John E. Cornell was seller. W. K. Young & Bro, were brokers, Mr. Weinstein will do some remodeling.

NEW YORK. Sept. 13.—EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 15.260 cases. POULTRY—Live, firm; chickens by freight, 26@27c; turkeys, for Sept. 10.018, Mo.—EGGS and POULTRY—live, and the sept. 10.018, Mo.—EGGS and POULTRY—live, and the sept. 13.—EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 15.260 cases. POULTRY—Live, firm; chickens by freight, 26@27c; turkeys, for sept. 13.—EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 15.260 cases. POULTRY—Live, firm; chickens by freight, 26@27c; turkeys, for sept. 13.—EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 15.260 cases. POULTRY—Live, firm; chickens by freight, 26@27c; turkeys, firm; chi

## MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK Sept. 13.—Prime commercial paper, 4\%64\% per cent. Bar silver, domestic, 90\%. Foreign bar silver, 60\%. Mexican dollars, 53\%. Sterling 60 day bills on banks, 140\%. Call money firm: high, 4\% per cent.

Work will start shortly, according to C. David Johnson, on a \$250,000 apartment building at 4734 Greenwood

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MEXAL CHASE.

Edward J. Morris has bought the residence at 219 Sheridan road, Kenilworth, from George M. Spangler, through McGuire & Orr, for \$45,000, according to the revenue stamps. Mr. Morris then con-Guire & Orr, for \$45,000, according to the revenue stamps. Mr. Morris then conveyed the property to the Chicago Title and Trust company. Mr. Spangler is secretary of the National Shoe Retailers' association.

The eleven room colonial brick residence at 4729 Woodlawn avenue has been sold by Mrs. Frances T. Montgomery of Detroit, Mich., to Thomas P. Wade of the Wade Iron Sanitary Manufacturing company for \$25,000. J. Grafton Parker & Co. were brokers.

Julius A. Goldberg has bought the apartment hotel at 5526 Kenmore avenue, lot 75x150, from the Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company, trustees, for \$50,000.

National Tea Sells.

The National Tea company has sold three pieces of real estate to Henry W. Roos for an indicated \$161,500. They are: 40x110, west front, on Crosby 70 feet.

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*Goodrich, B. F., Company 65% First Mortgage Gold Bonds		July	1, 1947	6.25%	
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*Sinclair Cons. Oil Corporation 7% First Lien Gold Bonds		Mar.	1, 1937	6.80%	
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Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. Four mills tax in Pennsylvania refunded.

For further information concerning these bonds, reference is made to the letter of Mr. J. R. Manion, President of the Company, which he summarises as follows: The company's system of trunk and gathering lines, extending from the new Mexia field

in Texas through the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois to East Chicago, Indiana, is connected with various refineries of the Sinclair Refining Company, located at strategic points, including East Chicago, and with the Whiting refinery of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

The proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be employed in financing in part the company's program, which includes doubling the present capacity of the main trunk line to the Chicago district, and building important extensions southeast to Houston, Texas, and northwest to the Wyoming field. Upon completion of this program, the system, reaching from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes and tapping all the important oil fields in the central portion of the United States, will constitute one of the most comprehensive and modern pipe line systems in the world.

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana has contracted to purchase for over \$16,000,000 in cash, one-half the outstanding stock of the Sinclair Pipe Line Company.

These bonds will constitute the present sole funded indebtedness of the Sinclair Pipe Line Company, and in the trust agreement the company will covenant that it will not create any mortgage or pledge any of its assets as security for any indebtedness without expressly granting equal security to these bonds. In addition the trust agreement will contain other important protective provisions set forth in the president's letter.

The sum of \$850,000 a year will be expended, beginning Oct. 1, 1924, in the purchase of bonds in the open market, if obtainable at prices not exceeding the face value thereof and

Based on the price at which the Standard Oil Company of Indiana will purchase a onehalf interest in the Sinclair Pipe Line Company the capital stock represents an equity of more than \$32,000,000 over and above these bonds.

The average annual net income available for interest charges, depreciation and federal taxes, for the past three calendar years and the seven months ended July 31, 1922, was \$5,167,000, or over four times the annual interest charges on these bonds, and such net income for the first seven months of 1922 was at the annual rate of \$7,585,000.

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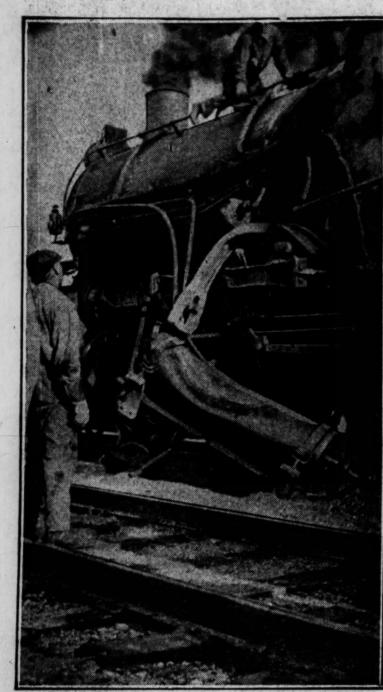
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ACCIDENT TO ENGINE IMPERILS MANY. A broken driving rod on a Baltimore and Ohio engine brought the train to a sudden halt at Cromwell, Ind., shaking up passengers.



CHIMNEY TOPPLES OVER ON FLAT BUILDING. Tenants in the flat building at 732 Aldine street had a narrow escape when a big smokestack which was being pulled down next door fell the wrong way, wrecking the rear of their building.



SHIP DISASTER'S VICTIMS HOME SAFE AFTER ADVENTURES. Prof. Edwin Kemmerer of Princeton and wife telling Roy Kemmerer of their flight through river of flame after Parana river explosion. Their daughter, Ruth, and son, Donald. are with them.



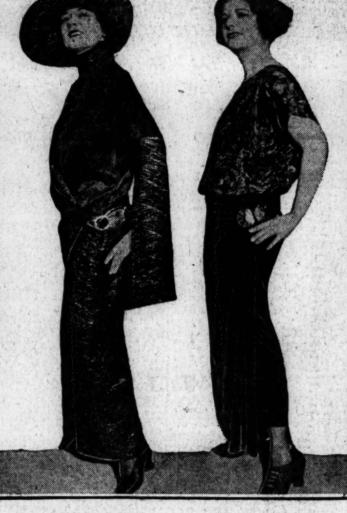
HOPE TO OBTAIN PARDON FOR PARRICIDE. Left to right: Hattie Vacek, sister of prisoner; Joseph Vacek, and Parole Agent Henry J. Roesch. Vacek is being held in the county jail pending the result of an appeal being made to Gov. Small.



(Pacificand Atlantic Photo.) WIFE BANKER TRIES TO DISCARD. Mrs. Beverly D. Harris, whose husband claims their marriage was void because



GOLF VICTOR Miss Florence Hatfield of Milwaukee defeats Mrs. R. T.



"SLINKERS" RULE AT FASHION SHOW. Roe Whitehead and Charlotte Benton in new gowns that give the name to the type that succeeds the "flapper."



IN THIRD ROUND. Miss Miriam Burns, Kansas City, beats Mrs. Tom Elcock.



BRINGS PEACE. S. Davies Warfield, credited with settling rail strike.



SEEKS HUME FOR DESERTED BABY. Mrs. liam Behymer and her 6 months old baby, Lyman, one of the children deserted by father. She wants some one to ade

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BAKERS' CONVENTION DRAWS CROWD TO PIER. The convention of bakery equipment manufacturers at the Municipal pier continues to draw crowds. Miss Bobby Rawlins and John Slocum, two demonstrators, are shown exhibiting their wares.



"BIG TEN" FOOTBALL COACHES PASS ON RULES. Left to right: Howard Jones. Iowa; Fielding H. Yost, Michigan; W. H. Spaulding, Minnesota; Robert Zuppke, Illin and Alonzo A. Stagg, Chicago, agree on interpretation of new regulations.



PRINCETON STARTS WORK EARLY PREPARING TO MEET UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO. The Tiger football reported to Head Coach Roper and his assistants on Monday, Sept. 12, and went through some preliminary practice and instion. The picture shows Coach Roper giving a talk to some of the members of the squad.